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Hundreds of New York unionists (above) picket the second day of Hartley Committee smear probe of the CIO department store, wholesale and retail unions. Bottom right, Samuel Lewis, business manager of Department Store Local 3, and, top, Jack Paley, secretary-treasurer of Local 65, are shown as marshals began manhandling and forcibly ejecting the two witnesses. Union spokesmen were cut short when they tried to describe conditions in the industry, dismissed when they declined to answer red-baiting questions on political views and affilia--Daily Worker Photos by Peter





British Troops Murder Malay Union Leader

SINGAPORE, July 8.— British troops today murdered Tan Kan, president of the Johore Rubber Workers Union and formerly an officer in the Malayan People's Army which fought the Japanese.

Kan's slaving climaxed a bloody week of terror, in which British troops have been killing Malayan patriots on sight in an effort to maintain London's hold on the rich Malayan peninsula. Kan apparently was in hiding, fearing for his life, when he was found by the British and shot down.

The British report of his death also said that a second Malayan was killed in the dawn raid on the village of Sarakit. The official

report claimed that a British patrol was fired upon when it approached a hut in the village, with a British captain being wounded in the shoulder.

Fight men and two women were seized by the patrol.

LONDON, July 8. - Arthur Creech-Jones, colonial secretary of the British Labor government, said that the government will take "every possible" step to crush the patriotic movement of the Malayan people, implying that the British terror there will continue unabated.

Creech-Jones claimed in speech in the House of Commons that the Malayan situation was not one of the people themselves against British domination, However, the scope of the movement was revealed by the colonial secretary when he stated:

"What we are doing is to arm the necessary authorities . . . in order to cope with this situation of violence which has become from time to time too formidable a feature in the life of that territory."

House Snoopers Eject 2 CIO Store Leaders

By Robert Friedman

Two CIO union leaders were manhandled and forcibly ejected in the second day of a House labor subcommittee hearing which was marked by open, partisan attacks on labor support of Henry Wallace and the New Party. Six of-





Left to right, William Michelson, president, Gimbel Local 2, attorneys Nathan Shapiro and Samuel Neuberger confer briefly on a constitutional question at the Hartley Committee hearings. At right, camera catches the union leader in one of his char acteristic poses as he delivers an incisive attack on the purpose of the probe.

ficials in all were heard in the second installment of the frame-up probe at the Federal Building into alleged "Communist domination" of locals of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes. All, like the three leaders of Local 65 heard Wednesday,

Rep. Hartley Is an Old Pal of Store Owners

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The invasion of New York's labor movement by Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R-NJ), in the interest of department store owners, recalled here his close association with the retail trade order requiring production of low-

In June 1947, Columnist Drew Pearson revealed that Hartley had been promised \$10,000 for his campaign by the National Retail Dry Goods Association if he would lead the fight on OPA. Hartley performed yeoman service for this powerful lobby in wrecking price controls. He is now serving them on another front with his attack on the department store union.

lobby on Capitol Hill.

NRDGA—the repeal of the OPA a star-chamber operation.

priced clothing.

He headed a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans organized to destroy price controls. Democrats who followed him were called "Hartley Democrats."

Always hostile to labor, it was after the wrecking of OPA that Hartley turned his full attention to anti-labor legislation. As chairman of the House Labor Committee, he guided the Taft-Hartley bill through the House and launched concerning alleged "pledges" As far back as 1944 Hartley was smear investigations into the dockgunning for OPA. He introduced ers and guild strikes in Philadelphia, an amendment to the OPA act to the Allis-Chalmers strike in Wisabolish a regulation which pro- consin, and the studio strikes in hibited clothing dealers from rais- Hollywood. The power to subpoena ing their prices above the 1942 witnesses which the committee se- that at a Madison Square Garden level. In 1946 he sponsored an- cured from Congress under Hartley's rally on May 11, last, William Gail- gation and indictment of its memother amendment desired by the administration helped to make this mor announced this pledge of "Lo- bers who have conspired to violate vacant by the death of Lewis B.

declined to answer questions concerning political participation and affiliations as being in violation of their rights under the First and Fifth amendments to the Constitu-

As on Wednesday, hundreds of unionists from various CIO unions, demonstrated before the Federal Building during the lunch hours, carrying placards and chanting their refusal "to swallow the Taft-Hartley poison."

The six officials who testified were dismissed, in line with the House group's evident intent to cite for contempt all progressive union leaders failing to disclose political views and affiliaton.

INJECT WALLACE ISSUE

Jack Paley, secretary-treasurer of Local 65, first witness called (and who was later shoved and dragged votes or who support the KKK. out by marshals on Rep. Charles Kerstein's order to eject him), was istration to use its full police immediately subjected to questions power to allow Negroes to vote in \$10,000 by the union to the Wallace immediate withdrawal of all incampaign. Kersten, Republican junction proceedings now pending from Wisconsin who is chairing the against unions; revocation of the subcommittee at these hearings, de- President's "loyalty" order; immemanded that Paley affirm or deny (Continued on Page 11)

Civil Rights Backers Urge Strong Plank In Demo Platform

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Despite a blunt warning from one witness that straddling on civil rights would send voters "in unprecedented numbers" to the third party, the

Democratic national convention's platform committee appeared today to be heading for a "compromise" that would ditch civil rights to appease Southern Democrats.

Sen. Francis Myers, Platform Committee chairman, and himself a civil rights supporter, indicated Sen. Francis Myers, Platform a civil rights supporter, indicated one possible solution might be to dump the controversial issue into President Truman's lap. He told reporters that the President will have the final say on the 1948 Democratic platform, including the civil rights plank before it is submitted to next week's convention.

Some observers thought this might pave the way to a "compromise" plank that would evade specific commitments, with a statement from Truman reiterating his civil rights program.

Throughout the day, the 19 members of the Platform Committee sat in silence, and there was practically Philadelphia on Saturday. no questioning of witnesses. Senator Clyde Hoey of North Carolina indicated to reporters that there had been an agreement not to have witnesses questioned during the open hearing but to hear the testimony and then settle the matter in closed committee sessions."

"What's the use of riling witnesses?" he said to reporters as he flattened his wing collar and patted his cutaway during a recess. 'You cannot convert a witness."

However, a parade of witnesses appeared before the committee de-

manding action. WARNS COMMITTEE

Guy Brewer, speaking for the National Non-Partisan Committee, which sponsored last month's Civil Rights protest march to Washington, told the committee:

"I warn you that if you pussyfoot as the Republican Party platform does, my people will cry a plague on both your houses and flock in unprecedented numbers to the new third party." Brewer identified himself as a former New York State Democratic Committeeman and former Tammany Hall leader.

The Civil Rights Congress asked immediate action by the convention itself in refusing to seat polltax delegates elected by poll tax

The CRC called on the adminof the South. The CRC also demanded diate dissolution of the House Un-American Committee, and investi-

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CIO-PAC

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP).-The CIO Political Action Committee turned its back on President Truman today and called for an "open convention" to choose the Democratic presidential nominee.

The CIO-PAC, which reflects the views of the CIO top leadership, climbed aboard the stop-Truman bandwagon with an announcement by director Jack Kroll that he will attend the anti-Truman caucus in

Kroll wired his decision to James Roosevelt, Tifornia state Democratic chairman who called the caucus. He said that the CIO-PAC is not bound to any candidate, but is committed to "an open convention where a ticket can be chosen free from interference from those holding high office or the strings of political patronage."

Kroll said he was confident that, if given the chance, the "citzens" can pick "leaders capable of meeting the domestic and international crises of today and the immediate

Murray Rejects

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—CIO President Philip Murray has rejected a bid to speak at the Democratic national convention. Furthermore, he will not attend the sessions,

although he is an elected delegate. Previously, both AFL President William Green, and Daniel Tobin, President of the AFL Teamsters, had declined invitations to address the convention.

Murray's refusal left A. F. Whitney, head of the independent Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, as the only national labor leader now slated to speak when the Democrats open their sessions here next week.

In a wire from Pittsburgh to Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic National chairman, declining the invitation to speak, Murray said "urgent business of the CIO makes it impossible for me to accept and to attend the convention sessions."

Job Still Open

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP).-The White House said today that no one has as yet been offered the post of secretary of labor left Schwellenbach.

Starting Wednesday in the

Notes from the Gallows

By JULIUS FUCHIK

The complete text of this stirring book by one of the great national heroes of Czechoslovakia will be serialized in the Daily Worker beginning Wednesday.

Arab Troops Renew Attack on Israel

RHODES, July 8.—Israeli authorities reported today that fighting had broken out south of Tel Aviv as Arab columns resumed the war on the Jewish State. The Arabs had officially refused to extend the four-week truce which expires at 2 a.m. (EDT) tomorrow. Israeli officials asserted

Simon W. Gerson (left) and Rep. Vito Marcantonio discuss suit to fill the City Council vacancy created by the death of Peter V. Cacchione, Gerson has been designated to fill the seat by the Brook-Daily Worker Photo by Peter lyn Communist Party.

Court Delays Action On Suit on Council Vacancy

Justice James B. M. McNally yesterday reserved decision in the taxpayer's suit to compel the City Council to fill the vacancy left by the death of Communist City Coun- In Tito Crisis cilman Peter V. Cacchione. He gave to force that body to

day at 4 p. m. to file briefs in the

Appearing before Supreme Court Justice McNally for Mrs. Bertha Meltzer, the petitioner, Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday charged the cil "was not a creature of the Con-City Council with "willful dereliction" of its duty in failing to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione. The Laborite review the Council's actions." Congressman declared that that body had a "well-prepared and carefully carried-out plan to deny full representation of the people of

made it mandatory for the council to fill the vacancy, Rep. Marcantonio argued, and the court had

Since the death of Cacchione, last November, the council has failed they can to capitalize on the split to act, he asserted.

Councilman Walter S. Hart, Brooklyn Democrat, who represented Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey and President of the Council, Vincent Impellitteri, claimed the Section 24 of the city charter court had no jurisdiction over the actions of the City Council. Rep.

stitution" and therefore had no immunity in the court, Rep. Marcantonio said the City Charter "recognizes the right of the court to

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that two Egyptian columns consisting of tanks, armored cars, artillery and infantry attacked at dawn in the Beer Tuvya and Beit Daras sectors, 22 miles south of Tel Aviv. They said Jewish casualties were four killed

and six wounded. On five other main fronts, Jewish and® Arab armies massed tonight for resumption of full scale warfare at the zero hour. In Cairo Abdul Rahman Azzam

Reparations Of W. Germany to **Soviets Stopped**

LONDON, July 8 (UP).-A Foreign Office spokesman disclosed that all reparations shipments to Russia from the Western zones of Germany had been stopped.

BERLIN, July 8 (UP). - American, British and French military government authorities ordered drastic cuts in transportation and electric power facilities for their sectors of the city.

Soviet authorities ordered the Berlin transport directorate not to take "any orders from the American military government."

ADN German news agency pointed tension and the Arab refusal, Jesout that the city's elevated railway sup declared: system is controlled from the Reichsbauhn, which is under Soviet supervision.

ADN said the Russians last night increased the power supply to the elevated railways by 30 percent.

West Intrigues

LONDON, July 8 (UP). - The and cautiously, are doing everything between Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia Pointing out that the City Coun- and the Communist Bureau of Information, an authoritative informant said tonight.

"You can be assured that the west is not neglecting this opportunity of exploring ways in which the rift can be exploited to our advantage," the authoritative in-

1,700 Strike

CLEVELAND, July 8 (UP).-Ar estimated 1,700 members of the Workers Union (CIO) today went Marcantonio refuted this by citing on strike against the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

The law prohibits union shop

contracts unless approved by 51

percent of the employes affected

in an NLRB poll and if the com-

pany approves after the vote. There

Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, said flatly, "Fighting will start tomorrow at 8 a.m." This corresponds to 2 a. m. EDT.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 8 (UP).—The United States, at an emergency session of the United Nations Security Council, warned the Arab states today it would seek to have them branded a threat to world peace if they refused to extend the Palestine truce.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, American delegate, told the council that "my government is ready to assume its obligations" in chapter 7 of the UN charter under which the Arabs could be declared aggressors and subjected to punishment ranging from economic sanctions to military interven-

Commenting on an incomplete report from UN Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte, reporting Israel's The official Russian - sponsored acceptance of a 30-day truce ex-

> "The resort to force is clearly proscribed by terms of the char-

Jessup appealed to the Arabs to reverse their decision.

Jessup said he would not introduce a formal proposal until Bernadotte submitted a fuller report to the council.

He was supported by Dmitri Manuilski, of the Soviet Ukraine, Council President this month, and LONDON, July 8 (UP).—Gregory to call on the mediator and the false teeth. Arab states for a complete report and meet again—possibly tomorrow or Saturday—to decide what action to take.

apparently" had also rejected a they were stolen property. (Continued on Page 11)



THE COUNTY ATTORNEY'S office ruled that the parents of 14-year old Bonnie Faler, shown with her husband, Gerald Newton, 19, cannot obtain an annulment to the young couple's July 3 marriage.

False Arrest

Andrei Gromyko, of the Soviet Russell, 33, was hauled into Bow western powers, working individually Soviet Union. The council agreed Street Court t oday for having 10,052

The teeth, imported from the United States and valued at \$13,000, were in a sack. Police said they had been stolen. Russell insisted Bernadotte said that the Arabs he bought them and had no idea

The case was dismissed.

Reach Settlement in Railway Wage Dispute

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP). — A settlement was reached today in the 18 months old railroad wage dispute. It opened the way for return of the lines to the private oper-

ators. The announcement was made by the White House after a three- a rule covering the time limit on hour conference between repre- processing pay claims. sentatives of the Railroad Brotherhoods, the carriers and presidential assistant John R. Steelman. .

The exact terms were to be announced later, but the unions accents an hour, retroactive to Nov. 1, mean additional pay.

unions and operators.

Among other things, the unions and companies agreed that: -

• Through freight pay rates for Diesel locomotives shall apply to firemen (helpers) in yard service.

 Yard conductors and yard brakemen will be granted an additional 15 cents a day basic pay.

is little doubt that the miners a rule so train crews will not be would approve, but the UMW can- forced to lay over at points where not qualify for NLRB services be- eating and sleeping accommodacause Lewis has refused to sign a tions are not available.

conversion to local freight rates and the policy was issued.

The unions involved are the Engineers, the Switchmen and Enginemen and Firemen.

They threatened to strike early in May over demands for increased wages and working rule changes. cepted a wage increase of 15 1/2 The government seized the lines and got a court injunction banning a

The unions had demanded a \$3-a-The White House said Truman day wage hike and 44 rule changes, would return the roads to private some of which would have meant management without waiting for more money. A presidential facta day and 12 rule changes.

July 31 Last Day On Vet Insurance

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP).-Veterans administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., reminded veterans today that July 31 is the last day on which they may reinstate national service • Negotiations will continue on life insurance policies without taking physical examinations.

Veterans may reinstate their policles before Aug. 1 by filling out an application form stating that non-Communist affidavit required • To negotiate a rule covering their health is as good as when

Judge to Act Wednesday On Writ to Halt Mine Strike

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today ordered John L. and some rule changes which will Lewis and the United Mine Workers to appear in his court next Wednesday to show cause why he should not enjoin the coal miners' strike against the steel trust. The coal

miners have refused to work without a contract. The steel companies have refused to sign a contract with a union-shop clause.

Goldsborough acted on a petition for an injunction by Robert Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, under provisions of the Taft-Hartley

Goldsborough gave Lewis and the Lewis and the union. union until next Tuesday to file an Based on charges filed by the the formal agreement between the finding board recommended \$1.25 answer to Denham and ordered steel companies, the complaint aclowing day prepared to "show cause" why the injunction should sisting on a union shop clause in a

Denham cleared the way for his request by filing formal "unfair

them to appear in court the fol- cused the UMW and Lewis of violating the Taft-Hartley act by in-1948 contract without the formalnot be issued. ity of a rank-and-file election.

labor practice" charges against

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COMMUNIST PARTY CONVENTION DISCUSSION

Main Weaknesses in the Work Of the N. Y. State Party Organization

By Bob Thompson

At the time this is written a number of conventions have already taken place within the New York State Party organization. These include the two upstate sub-district

conventions, the Brooklyn and Bronx County conventions, and a large number of industrial and community section conventions.

Without exception, these conventions have enthusiastically and unitedly endorsed the political line of the National Committee draft Resolution.

Further, they have been marked by a high estimate of the achievements of our Party since 1945. Discussion has centered on evaluating and drawing the lessons from the leading role and splendid activities of our Party in the successful fight to defeat the Mundt Bill; on the important part played by our Party in such outstanding people's victories as the election of Marcanonio, Isacson, Sherbell, Kaplan and the third party question in general; on the historic contributions of our Party in the fight for peace, the battle for Negro rights, in many strikes and on other decisive fronts of struggle. In the center of the discussion has been the substantial progress made in the reconstruction, building and development of the fighting policies of our Party. Above all, the delegates to the conventions have concerned themselves with evaluating the correct political line of our Party since 1945, which is the foundation for all the advances and achievements of our Party.

Without question this positive estimate of our Party's political line and activities is a most important feature of the Convention. Its importance, among other reasons, lies in the fact that without this full and deep appreciation of the correctness of our Party's political line and the effectiveness of its activities it is impossible to correctly estimate the real strength of the working class of our country and there-

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fore the true relationship of class forces. It can be said unequivocably that a correct positive estimate of the role and contributions of our Party is an indispensable foundation for charting a correct future course.

Within the framework of this positive estimate of our Party's role and achievements considerable attention has been devoted by the various conventions to examining in a self-critical manner serious weaknesses and specific mistakes in Party activity in important fields since 1945. It is already possible to say that this is proving to be an exceptionally valuable phase of convention activity.

THIS SELF-CRITICAL examination of Party activities and policies has nothing in common with the attacks which are leveled against our Party by Trotzkyites, Social Democrats, and by renegade grouplets expelled since 1945. The hallmark of attacks stemming from these anti-Party sources is the ignoring of the correctness of the political line and major policies of our Party; the belittling of the historic contributions which our Party has made and is making to the struggles of the American working class and people; and the masking by left phrases and demagogy of attacks on our Party which aid the Un-American Committee and similar enemy forces.

The examination of weaknesses and mistakes which is taking place at the various New York conventions is the direct opposite of these enemy attacks. It is taking place on the basis of, and within the framework of, a clear recognition of the general correctness of Party policies and the decisive positive character of our Party's role and contributions. Its aim is to overcome weaknesses in order to still further raise the

quality of all phases of Party

Clearly, in subjecting Party policy and activity to constructively critical examination, it is not enough to disclose and analyze specific weaknesses and mistakes as individual entities. In fact, once specific shortcomings have been analyzed and their correct relationship to the positive contributions of our Party established, it then becomes the central task of Communist selfcriticism to establish the interrelationship of the various weaknesses and mistakes, their common characteristics and origin.

In this connection, the conventions so far held afford much valuable material. On the basis of these conventions and the contributions of numerous delegates from all sections of Party work, it is possible to establish certain general conclusions regarding the character of weaknesses and mistakes in the work of the New York State Party organization. Three such conclusions emerge with particular sharpness:

FIRST-The main weaknesses. and the main mistakes have been of a right opportunist character. In saying this, it is necessary to recognize that there have been instances of leftist tendencies and mistakes, and that various renegade grouplets that are attacking our Party mask their abject surrender to reaction under "left" phrases and demagogy. This, however, must not be permitted to disorient us from clearly defining the right character of the main weaknesses and mistakes in the activities of our New York Party.

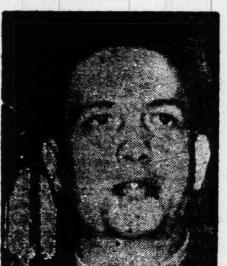
Does the right character of the main weaknesses and mistakes in Party activity have its basis in objective circumstances? Unquestionably it does. It can be said that this basis is of a twofold character.

First, the powerful forces of monopoly capital organized in concerted support of a pro-war foreign policy and a pro-fascist domestic policy exert an enormous and direct pressure on all sectors of the labor and people's movement. As is well known, this has resulted in not infrequent instances of betrayal, capitulation, or temporary disorientation by individuals and even by sections of the labor and peoples' movement.

Second, a variety of means, including mass intimidation, extensive demogogy, and in some instances politically motivated economic concessions (as for example, with the NYC transit workers) reaction has made inroads in gaining support for its program among workers as well as other sections of the population

The leadership of many unions and other organizations have been faced with the alternative of

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waging a difficult, skillful and resolute struggle to counteract and reverse certain right trends among their membership, or of adapting their policies to these trends and of moving toward opportunistic class collagorationism themselves. As is well known, there have been not a few instances where leaders have chosen the path of adaptation to the inroads of reaction among the masses.

CAN IT BE SAID that our Party in New York State has not conducted a strong and steadfast struggle against these powerful pressures of a right opportunist character? I do not think this can be said. Since our 1945 convention our Party has consistently placed in a primary position the struggle against right opportunism in the broad labor and people's movement, and against the hangovers of Browderism and the right danger in our own ranks.

Our Party has a record of outstanding achievements in this struggle in many fields, as for example, the re-construction of our Party; among the transit workers and on the 5-cent fare question generally; on the question of the third party; in the battle for Negro rights; in many strike situations, etc. Most important of all, our Party in New York has a record of effective application of the correct general line of our Party over a three-year period.

Yet when this is said, and it is of basic importance to say it, the fact that there have been serious weaknesses and mistakes and that these have been in the main of a right character, must be recognized. What form have these weaknesses and mistakes taken?

IN THE FIELD of trade union activity, the central weaknes of Party activity still lies in the direction of insufficient orientation toward the development of the united front from below in shops, plants and locals, and too great a reliance on top alliances and relationships.

Out of this arises such specific right opportunist mistakes as the (Continued on Page 7)

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French Deputy, British MP At CP Meet Here

A Communst member of the British Parliament and a Communist member of the French National Assembly are expected to attend the 14th national convention of the American Communist Party, August 3-6, it was announced today.

Fancois Billoux, former French Communist minister of health, and Phil Piratin, Communist MP, have accepted invitations to attend the American Communist Party convention, and will speak at the opening meeting at Madison Square Garden, Monday evening, Aug. 2. The invitation was extended by William Z. Foster, chairman of the American Communist Party.

M. Billoux visited the United States in April, 1945, as a delegate to the United Nations parley at San Francisco. He is now a member of the French Assembly for Bouches-du-Rhone. Piratin represents the London area in the British Parliament.

The Madison Square Garden meeting, which opens the Communist convention here, will also hear Foster, and City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Pr. The meeting will conclude with a cultural program of top notch entertainers.

French Bank Workers Strike

PARIS, July 8, (UP).—The main office of the Finance Ministry and its banks and tax collecting offices were closed today by a strike of some 60,000 workers for reclassification into higher wage brackets.

The strike dealt a new blow to the crisis-plagued government of Premier Robert Schuman. Its life was threatened by a sudden Socialist uprising against the cabinet in National Assembly debate.

Financial employes of the anti-Communist Workers Force Union, which broke away from the General Confederation of labor last winter, called the strike. Some members of the CGT also were on strike.

The Finance Ministry issued a statement reproaching the workers for going out before a meeting scheduled for tonight at which a settlement was to be sought.

8 More Unions File T-H Affidavits

WASHINGTON, July 8, (UP).—
The national labor relations board reported today that in June eight more international unions filed non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law.

The AFL and CIO each have 13 unions which have not complied,

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Say Oil Deal **Caused Abortive** Peru Revolt

LA PAZ, Boliva, July 8, (UP)-Lt. Col. Alfonso Llosa, head of this week's abortive army revolt in southern Peru, said today one of the chief reasons for the uprising was the Lima government's "surrender to a foreign company of the rich Sechura oil lands."

He charged that such "surrender" set up a "foreign empire on our sea frontier and opened the way to invasion."

(By a contract concluded in January, 1946, the Peruvian government granted the International Petroleum Co., Ltd., a concession for exploration and exploitation of oil resources in the Sechura desert of northern Peru.)

The Chamber of Deputies approved but the "national alliance" coalition of rightwing parties prevented senate approval.

(The contract remains one of the controversial issues which brought Discusses Atom about the rightwing parliamentary strike that nullified all legislative action during the 1947 session of the Peruvian congress and which two weeks ago caused President Jose Luis Bustamante to announce that he would have to govern the country by decree because of the rightwing senators' determination to maintain the strike.)

Llosa and seven other rebel army officers arrived last night after fleeing from Puno and Juliaca, the two centers of the revolt. In the group are two other lieutenant colonels, three majors, one captain and one



LESLIE BROOKS, Hollywood film actress, models one of the latest in swim suit fashions.

Soviet Professor

WASHINGTON, July 8. (UP) .-A Moscow broadcast for home consumption stirred new interest here today about what progress, if any, Russia has made toward producing the atomic bomb.

A professor Zvorykin told his Russian listeners:

"Discoveries by Soviet scientists of new methods for the study of the processes of the fission of atomic nuclei, light diffusion, Fission of uranium nuclei . . . and many other subjects have given Soviet scientists one of the leading places in the world."

MacLeish Heads Group to Fight 'Nation' Ban Here

Formation of a special committee under the chairmanship of Archibald MacLeish, member of UNESCO and former Librarian of Congress, to reverse the ban on the Nation in the city's schools was announced yesterday by Freda Kirchwey, editor and publisher of the magazine.

First action of the committee was to request a special public hearing by both the Board of Education and only the most arrogant and conthe Board of Superintendents. Joining in the demand were 70 mem- of the American principle of freebers of the faculty of the School of Education at New York University, the American Civil Liberties Union. American Jewish Congress, American Veterans Committee, Council Against Intolerance, Lawyers Guild, Teachers Union, Teachers Guild and the Americans for Democratic Action.

RAP "BOOK-BURNING"

The 70 members of the NYL faculty in a telegram to Dr. William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools, protested the ban as similar to the burning of the books in Nazi Germany, demanded a public hearing to insure its reinstatement, and underscored that the action of the Board of Superintendents "put all non-Catholics on notice that they must defend their liberties."

The committee will continue its effort until The Nation has been restored to the approved school lists and will take the fight to the courts if necessary.

MacLeish, in his telegram addressed to acting president of the Board of Education, Maximilian Moss, and Dr. William Jansen, su-

perintendent of Schools, declared: Joint U.S., Canada "The ban on The Nation is not

temptuous of the recent challenges dom of mind and freedom of expression; it is also the most dangerous. It threatens not only the liberal press, but the whole press, and not only the whole press but ward toward Greenland and westthe educational system of the country and even its library system. fin Bay as far as ice conditions There is not an American who be-

attack."

Arctic Group Sails Soon

OTTAWA, Canada, July 8 (UP). -A joint Canadian-U. S. Navy Arctic expedition will sail from Boston next week, informed sources said today.

"Task Force 80" will sail northward through Davis strait and Bafpermit, these sources said.

lieves in the American conception Official purpose of the expedition of a free mind in a free society who was said to be to visit meteorocan sit back in silence in the face logical stations in the Canadian of the cynical impudence of this Northland, which are manned by Canadians and Americans.

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See Criminal Action in \$1 Billion War Freight Rate Gyp of Gov't

WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP).—A "suspicion of criminal activities" was raised today against railroad officials who, as Army and Navy officers during the war, negotiated government freight rates. The imputation came from chairman George H. Bender (R-O)

ALP Club Asks Truman Act on Israel

The Kings Highway Club of the direct the U.S. delegate to the United Nations to fight for the original partition decision of the UN Assembly. The wire also asked full recognition of the state of Israel and immediate lifting of the arms embargo.

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sioner of Education Francis

Spaulding a brief urging him to

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the Communist Party, he can be

dismissed for membership in the

Republican or Democratic or Amer-

ican Labor Party. A belief in the

desirability of peace or the need for

a housing program or even support

for the five-cent fare referendum

petition now being circulated by the

American Labor Party could, un-

who said his House expenditures subcommittee has asked the Justice untrue." He said the government Department whether it checked into such a possibility.

The committee has been told by American Labor Party has wired federal transportation experts that President Truman urging that he the railroads "gouged" the government of at least \$1,000,000,000 on its wartime freight bill through operation of a "super rate-making committee," staffed by rail executives on leave for duty as Army and Navy officers.

William T. Faricy, president of There will be less fats and oils the Association of American Rail-

was never handed a bigger freight bill than given commercial shippers and "in most instances was charged less."

JUSTICE DEPT. HALTED PROBE Frank L. Barton, transportation expert for the Budget Bureau who worked for the Justice Department during the war, said he started an investigation of his own in the spring of 1945 but had to call it off on orders from the Attorney General.

Bender said the committee deroads, denied the charges as "wholly cided to check into that with the Justice Department.

"We want to know whether such an investigation was begun and whether it was called off," he said, "If it was called off, we want to know why-and we want it prosecuted vigorously."

Bender emphasized that the responsibility for fixing "unreasonable" wartime freight rates as yet munist-dictated line' and lead to has not been pinned down But he hopes to uncover specific cases

ROME, July 8.—The Italian General Confederation of Labor continued its strike-a-day campaign today with a 12-hour walkout of

Labor leaders talked today of a on the firing of industrial workers: and semi-skilled workers in order to gain wage increases; (3) Doubled PAUL ROBESON at



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his dismissal. reject the request by the New York "Recent history has demonstrated when railroad officials, who served City Board of Education to reopen conclusively that a classic first step as wartime military officers, apthe case of Francis Thompson, It in the rise of Hitler's Nazism was pear, by subpena if necessary, bealso asked him "to institute an inthe deliberate wiping out of the fore the subcommittee next month. vestigation of the New York City legal rights of the Communist Party. Board of Education, which has Behind that smoke-screen, the Na-

sociation' with a so-called 'Com-

demonstrated its unfitness to conzis proceeded subsequently to attinue to be responsible for the edutack and destroy the rights of all cation of New York City's children political parties and to impose a in the meaning and practice of Nazi regime. Then, as now, there were those who blandly declared Arthur Schutzer, ALP state exthat it was of no moment if the ecutive secretary, made the follow-Communist Party was deprived of ing key points in the brief: its rights. "If a teacher can be dismissed

ALP ASKS N.Y. SCHOOL CHIEF

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The American Labor Party to- der the Board of Education brief,

day submitted to State Commis- subject a teacher to guilt by as-

"To this dangerous principle, the American Labor Party pledges firm opposition. An attack on any minority political party is an attack on the rights of all political parties. An attack on the right of teachers freely to hold political views and political membership is an attack on the freedom of political action of all the American people."

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Italian Union Chief Says Press Is Lying on Strike

Giuseppe Di Vittorio, secretary of the Italian Confederation of Labor, charged yesterday that the big business press here is not telling the truth about the current strike struggles of Italian factory work-

"At the present time there are many strikes in Italy," DiVittorio declared. "The reactionary press states they are political plots of Communists. They are, in fact, struggles for improvement of conditions of the Italian workers."

Di Vittorio, a leading figure in the Italian Communist Party, member of the Italian Constituent Assembly and delegate to the San Francisco International Labor Office conference, discussed problems honor by 100 union leaders of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council.

about the Italian strikes you do not read about the reasons for these strikes," Di Vittorio said. "So far our specialized and intellectual workers have been able to reach only 60 to 80 percent of their prewar pay. Our manual workers through trade union activity have brought their wages up to 100 percent of the pre-war scale.

"Now millions of the manual workers are on strike fighting for improvement of conditions of the specialized and intellectual work-

PREDICTIONS FLOP

Di Vittorio told the New York union officials that loud predictions of Italian reactionaries that the April Italian election results would spell catastrophe for the labor movement flopped in a big way.

"Seven million organized Italian workers will never permit the return of fascism," the Italian leader declared.

Italian reactionaries who were predicting the fall of labor, he said, fought on the side of the fascists against the Americans during the war. Di Vittorio told how he, while in the partisan movement, cooperated with the American Fifth Army Rev. Feber Kennedy. fighting these fascists.

He predicted a coalition of Sarragat Socialists, Christian Democrats and Republicans would fail in the Frees AP Secretary current attempt to create a division in the Confederation of Labor. This group, he said, claims to represent 15 percent of the confederation's membership. But, he explained, the unity movement among the rank and file is too strong for any leaders to break it.

SPLITTING TACTIC FAILS

Di Vittorio told reporters after the luncheon that AFL agents in Italy had failed utterly in their attempts to divide the house of labor.

Di Vittorio deplored the statement By John Hudson Jones of George Baldanzi, of the CIO Italian-American Trade Union Committee, calling on President Truman to take further steps to stem Com-

munist influence in Italy. "If Baldanzi did say that, it surprises me," Di Vittorio said when asked about the statement. "It is not his right or anyone else's right to interfere with the labor affairs of another country. This same Baldanzi (executive vice-president of the Textile Workers Union) was in Italy and saw the hard work of those in the labor movement—Communist workers and workers of many pol-

country. As far as I know the CIO has not tried to instigate a

division in our labor movement." Di Vittorio, who is scheduled to return to Rome by plane Monday, was accompanied by his wife, Anita, leader of the Italian Youth for Labor movement, an organization of young people with more than a million members.

5 Japanese Get Death 8 Resign From For Killing U.S. Fliers

YOKOHAMA, Japan, July 8 (UP).—An U. S. Eighth Army court today sentenced five Japanese to death for the murder of 65 American fliers May 25, 1945, in a Tokyo military prison.

Most of the Americans were burned to death when the prison was destroyed by a B-29 raid, but 17 of them were cut down by swords when they tried to escape from their flaming cells, testimony during the trial showed.

The prosecution proved that prison warden Toshio Tashiro and chief jailer Masao Koshikawa conspired not to release prisoners in their custody in event of fire, air raids or any other emergency.

FURRIERS DEMAND of the Italian labor movement at a BOSSES RENEW

The CIO Furriers Joint Council yesterday charged four manufacturers with "specific obligation" to restore "normal 'When you read in the papers and peaceful" relations in the industry. The four employers

To Picket

A picket line in front of the Coney Island F. W. Woolworth 22 Street and Mermaid Avenue to- these employers themselves had morrow (Saturday) will demand the pressed for an "understanding" on sponsored by the Coney Island Civil the industry's traditional manner. Rights Committee.

ited a Mr. Cinella, the store man- generally resulted in a large numa Negro saleswoman even if a vacancy occurred. Cinella denied this yesterday to the Daily Worker. However he didn't say he would hire Negro sales help. The area surrounding the store

developed a considerable Negro population during and after the war. Backing for the Committee's fight has come from Lee Pressman, American Labor Party congressional candidate from that district, and from the Rev. Roy Rudd, and the

Hungarian Court

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 8 secretary to Jack Fuinn, Associated turers. Press correspondent who was ordered out of Hungary, today was acquitted of charges that she "plotted" against the Hungarian government.

Irving Arnheimer, Harry Bloom, David Feshbach and Adolph Lieblich negotiated the May 5 strike settlement for the manufacturers association which is now suing the violation of the contract.

In a letter to the four manufacturers, the Council reiterated that firm employ Negro sales help. The wages, according to which the demonstration, called for 1 p.m., is workers would obtain increases in This provided for agreements with Committee spokesmen declared individual shops at the beginning yesterday two delegations have vis- of the busy season in June and ager, who declared he wouldn't hire ber of shop stoppages until rates were fixed.

> When this year's busy season began the association prevailed upon the industry's impartial chairman. workers were not entitled to any without giving the union an opportunity to present its arguments.

> The association then filed suit, also asking for recovery of wage gains already won in the shops.

The union several weeks ago replied with a countersuit for \$5,000,-000 charging the association with conspiracy to violate the agreement and slander the Council. The Council also charged the four em-

ferences

Local Guild's Top Board

Eight members of the executive committee of the New York CIO Newspaper Guild have resigned from office rather than share responsibility with the present rightwing officers for heading the union "toward company unionism." The resignation of the eight members of the committee was revealed in the latest edition of Frontpage, newspaper of the New York Guild.

The executive committee was elected by the Guild Representative Assembly—delegated body-from all Guild shops—more than six months ago. It faced the difficult position of having a progressive majority on the executive committee while the administrative officers of the union were right-wing-

Citing the weak contracts negotiated with such papers as the World-Telegram and the Journal-American, the eight committee members also blasted the officers' union for \$5,000,000 for alleged attempt to force the union into a position of opposing Henry A. Wallace and supporting the Marshall

The eight declared that "the dmínistration should be given a clear majority in the Executive Committee—a majority which must bear the responsibility for its actions. This will assist the forward-looking leaders of this Guild—as an aggressive minority on the committee—to fight the present dangerous trend toward company unionism."

members are Gladys Bentley, Jack Fleischman, Pearl Fried, Morris Louis H. Loeb, to rule that the Gilbert, John T. McManus, Terry Millen, John F. Ryan and Edward increases. Loeb made his ruling Schneider. A minority of progressives remain on the committee.

The same issue of Frontpage revealed that the editorship of the paper is being changed, with the right-wing administration taking over active direction.

Dewey Gets Off Lightly

FREMONT, O. (UP).-One Thomas Dewey has found politics ployers with concealing the full not too expensive—up to now. (UP). — Elizabeth Pallos, former agreement from other fur manufac- Thomas F. Dewey was nominated interview with Dewey at the Bellein the primary by Sandusky County Asserting that "endless legal ar- Republicans for prosecuting attorguments" threaten to bring chaos ney. His only expense was a \$5 to the industry, the union called filing fee. He had no opposition in upon the employers to resume con- the primary but the election is still junior high school teacher and del-

PARTY DRIVE

Little Things

SOMETIMES IT'S the socalled unimportant things that are really the most important when it comes to recruiting new members into the Communist Party as well as keeping them later on. This has been the experience of the ace recruiter in the garment workers section who has recruited 9 new members in the current drive.

What does she mean by the personal touch? It's the friendly visit to a person's home, a phone call to find out how things are, an informal party at your house, escorting a new member to his first meeting. These things help to recruit workers -and their families at the same time.

All of these things helpbut the main tool this outstanding Party builder uses is the press. She uses a weekly bundle order consistently, and is very bold in approaching her fellow workers with the paper. "Why not?" she points out. "Every honest worker is a prospective member, and can be recruited once he (or she) learns about our Party. The first step in making a new member is in selling a sub."

Dewey Silent On Teachers' **Parley Blast**

PAWLING, N. Y., July 8.—Gov. Dewey kept his usual silence today in the face of charges that he had accused teachers of using "Hitler's tactics" for fighting his pennypinching policies in state education. Dewey's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, however, wired a denial to the convention of the National Education Association in Cleveland, where the charges were made.

Hagerty's wire was sent off under a 24-hour ultimatum delivered by The eight former committee the NEA to disavow or confirm the charges which set off a stormy session at the educators' meeting. The charges against the GOP Presidertial candidate were based on a column by Drew Pearson who reported an off-the-record statement by Dewey at the recent governors' cornerence in Portsmouth, N. H.

Pearson quoted Dewey as saying that: "Teachers propaganda is the biggest lie since Adolf Hitler." The columnist later backed his column in a telegram to the NEA convention, asserting that in a personal vue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, Dewey repeated "the same general ideas."

Miss Catherine Barret, a Syracuse egate to the NEA convention, asserted that Dewey, in turning down the Young-Milmoe Bill to add \$100,-000,000 in state aid to schools, had played politics and injured the schools. She also blasted the New York State merit plan for teacher salary increments, pointing out that Murray said yesterday that the almost all education organizations, company's plan to use inexperi-including the NEA, was opposed

> member of the New York City Board of Education, denounced Dewey's record on education, although she is an enrolled Republi-

You can tell the outside temperature in summer, spring or fall by Murray and Forge declared that counting the number of chirps of research laboratories.

100 Air Navigators Picket Pan-Am

companys general offices outside the Chrysler Building, 42 St. and Lexington Ave. The pickets, members of Air Transport Local 504, CIO Transport Workers, are demanding that the company arbitrate a dispute over a new contract, and cease layoffs.

The PAA employees, led by

president J. H. Smith, distributed would get wages around \$225 per Nearly 100 Pan American Airways to the public, Murray accused the month. navigators yesterday picketed the company of breaking off negotiations which began in November, 1947, and of violating its own suggestion for arbitration made to the National Mediation Board. This proposal was made by Jerome D. Fenton, PAA executive, in a June mediator.

picketed the Chrysler Building's clared yesterday that PAA plans to then." three entrances. Also present on lay off present top navigators, who itical faiths - to reconstruct the In an "Open Letter" to PAA vice- vigators, the union leader, said and other office workers.

enced navigators is a "threat to air to merit rating of teachers. safety in overocean flying. Pan Mrs. Johanna Lindlof, former American wants to remove exerienced professional navigators who made a real science of air naviga-2, 1948 letter to Ross Foran, NMB tion and whose skill has been responsible for the amazing safety can, Murray's accused PAA with a record during the recent war and Thomas Murray, 32, local president, "scheme of false economy." He de- in civilian transocean flyin since

the picket lines was Maurice Forge, have reached a \$600 per month wage already the company has laid off a cricket in 14 seconds, then add-TWU vice-president in charge of level "to replace them with new low about 50 flight officers, 40 engin- ing 42. It always works, says Dr. the airline division. paid employees." These new na- cers, 69 mechanics as well as clearks S. W. Bromley of the Bartlett tree

Weaknesses in Work of State Party

(Continued from Page 4)

going along by Communists with the 1947 CIO convention resolution advocating the restricting of the veto in the United Nations; an undue adaptation of policy to more backward moods and sections of workers in specific situations; reluctance forthrightly, in some instances, to bring the peace and political action issues to the workers.

In the field of struggle for Negro rights, a main weakness of Party activity is an underestimation of the extent to which the current war hysteria is promoting the rapid growth of backward prejudices among white workers and other sections of the white population.

When this growth in chauvinistic prejudice is not countered by greatly intensified ideological and political struggle against all forms of chauvinism, Party activities inevitably suffer from tendencies toward adaptation to these mounting prejudices. Out of this arises such right opportunist weaknesses as lack of militancy in the struggle to break through housing segregation; overcoming of job restrictions and discrimination; achieving of representation on the basis of full equality in the leadership of unions and people's organizations, etc.

In the field of Party building and the unfolding of our Party's vanguard role, it is clear that liquidationist tendencies are becoming an increasing danger. This is true, despite the fact that insistence on the primary and vanguard role of our Party has not been one of the weaker sides of the work of the New York Partyas demonstrated by the fact that this year it registered its largest membership ever achieved in the state, marking a growth of some 4.000 since the 1945 convention.

Nevertheless, these liquidation ist tendencies do find expression in such forms as insufficient initiative and activity, as an organization in our own right, by sections of our Party on major issues; insufficient developing of activity aimed at promoting a Socialist outlook and consciousness; insufficient utilization of opportunities to build our Party.

In the most summary form these examples illustrate the right character of the main weaknesses and mistakes in the activity of our Party as disclosed and analyzed in our conventions to date. They confirm the correctness of the primary emphasis which the state

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leadership of our Party has placed on the struggle against right opportunism and hangovers of Browderism since the 1945 convention. They point to the need of an even more resolute and effective struggle against right opportunism by the leadership which will be elected at the coming state convention. This must be done within the framework of a generally strengthened struggle on two fronts, the front of struggle against left sectarianism as well as right opportunism.

SECOND. It is sometimes said that the weaknesses and mistakes of Party activity lie almost exclusively in the field of tactical application of the main political line of our Party. This is an entirely correct statement insofar as it expresses the fact that the main political line of our Party has been correct since the 1945 convention.

It must be said, however, that this manner of placing the question by implying that our main weaknesses and mistakes stem from inept tactics and clumsy practical work, tends to obscure the real nature of the main defects in Party work.

Our New York Party organization has a relatively good cadre of able and experienced practical workers in the trade union and other main fields of activity. Generally speaking, this is one of the stronger sides of Party work. Certainly, one will not find the main source of weaknesses and mistakes by ascribing them simply to inexperience, ineptness and clumsiness in the tactical application of general policies to specific situations. The critical examination of Party work at the various conventions is helping to supply a more fundamental answer to the reason for these defects in Party work.

It is becoming increasingly clear that many of the most important weaknesses and mistakes in Party work stem from a short-sighted approach to situations and problems; from a fire-brigade method of work that grapples with situations only after they become acute; from an insufficient longrange perspective that foresees in time the direction various forces are moving in and the form which problems will assume in their further development.

This defect in Party activity is not the product of inept or clumsy practical work; it is the product of an insufficient political and theoretical perspective on major problems within our ranks; it is the product of a still too low level of political and theoretical activity in our Party.

It is in no small measure because of this that we were slow to reorient our relationship in the CIO with regard to the Hollander forces; it is because of this that much of our work in the field of struggle for Negro rights suffers from an approach which fails to grasp the essence of the problem of consolidating the alliance of Negro people and the working class, the national character of the Negro question; it is largely because of this that so many of our fine practical workers got immersed in day to day activities and in life are diverted from the fundamental problems of building our Party and extending its direct

CAN IT BE SAID that a struggle has not been conducted to raise the level of political and theoretical activity in our New York State Party organization? I don't think this can be said. A great deal of positive work has been conducted, much of which is ably summarized in the discussion article of Will Weinstone (educational director of N. Y. State) in a June issue of the Sunday Worker.

It can not be said, however, that this is a strong side of the work

children of the section

of our Party organization. On the contrary, it must be said that there has existed in life an underestimation of the crucial importance of establishing firmly within our Party basic theoretical perspective on all major problems. Further, it must be said that the main forces in the state leadership of our Party have not contributed sufficiently in a creative way to the raising of the level of political and theoretical activity in our Party.

The conclusion that arises from this is that the state leadership which is elected at the coming convention of our Party must give top priority to the problems of improving all aspects of basic Party political and theoretical activity.

In the same spirit that our Party organization in New York, after the 1945 convention, undertook to transform our Party into a militant and fighting organization, this coming leadership must tackle the problem of raising the quality of the political and theoretical activity of our Party at all levels. In this undertaking the incoming State Committee will have the inspiring work on the theoretical front of Comrade Foster as a model and guide.

THIRD. A considerable number of defects in Party work have their source in a still inadequate discipline in our Party ranks. Much has been done on this point since our '45 convention, but much still remains to be done. It still happens too frequently that individual comrades commit serious mistakes in mass work because they do not, for one or another reason, carry out Party policy. Instances still too often happen of acceptance of Party policy in words, and rejection of Party policy in deeds.

Browder revisionism drastically weakened, almost shattered, Party authority and discipline. Once our Party corrected its main line, as it did in 1945, the problem of re-establishing Party authority and discipline assumed decisive importance.

There existed no shortcut to the achieving of this. It could not be done, and can never be done, by edict or decree. Party authority can be high, and Party discipline firm, only if it is founded on mass confidence in Party policy.

The conventions of our New York State Party organization so far held show that a basic confidence and conviction in the correctness of our Party's policies have been re-established in our Party ranks. A basic conclusion arising from this is that Party discipline and authority must now be basically strengthened and the democratic centralism of our Party further re-enforced.

The conventions of our New York State Party organization which have been held to date show that the three years since our '45 convention have produced a new spirit in our Party. It is a fighting spirit; a deep confidence in our Party; a great pride in the overall substantial contributions of our Party on every main front of struggle. It is a spirit which will brook no destructive attempt to undermine the unity of our Party, or belittle, as our enemies seek to do, its positive role and accomplishments. It is a spirit founded on the unity of our Party around the main political line of the National Committee Draft Resolution.

Within this framework the critical examination of weaknesses and mistakes in Party activity, which is taking place, and will continue to take place, at the various conventions and beyond, is laying the groundwork for a further great advance in the quality of all phases of Party activities,

San Antonio Express

The Texas cops' war on seamen in the goon-ridden Gulf ports gave rise to this streamer headline in a San Antonio paper.

Galveston Cops Jail Seaman After Goons Attack Him

By Jack Green

GALVESTON, Tex., July 8.—Galveston police again dragged a union seaman to court after goons from the Curran "caucus" of National Maritime Union president Joseph Curran, had attacked him.

seams n named David Wasdahl, who on June 15 for disruption. had he courage to distribute a union leaflet in the Galveston NMU charges by the crews of two ships. hall.

The leastet consisted of an open Godwin to the membership of the \$25. union and the general public, calling for an end to gangsterism in on charges by the crew of the SS the NMU and for police protection William Chamberlair, for disruption. of duty elected union officials.

Shortly after Wasdahl had quietly distributed most of his leaflets. three "caucus" men jumped him.

Was ahl fought back and made some gents in his opponents, but was forced down the steps of the hall. Shortly afterward he was engaged in the street outside the hall by S. D. "Tex" George, "caucus" leader, whom Wasdahl also fought to a standstill.

COPS ARREST VICTIM

As usual, the police arrived, arrested Wasdahl, and threw the book The period of dominance of at him: "inciting to riot," "vagrancy," "assault," 'disturbing the peace.' In court he was fined \$50 for assault and \$10 for disturbing the peace, over his plea of not guilty. The case was appealed.

Thus ended another example of the "real democracy" which Curran seeks to bring to the NMU.

caucuseers" may be intending to mended. begin in Houston what has taken place in Galveston-Port Arthur. An attack was made in the union hall in Houston on a progressive seaman, after the attacker was primed with whiskey and steamed up with talk by the caucus. However, Houston seamen are resisting, and do not intend to abandon their democratic rights to the goons.

RECORDS OF GOONS

Anti-labor records of some of the goon leaders, who are disrupting the hiring halls in Texas ports, are given in the current issue of the NMU Pilot.

"In Port Arthur," writes Port Agent John McIntosh, who had been "dumped" with many other members, "they (the goons) hang out at Arthur Thomas' place, the Kentucky Inn on 7th St.

NMU for sabotaging the union. "In Houston the 'caucus' leaders hang out at Clay Matthews' place. Matthews is an expelled NMU member and former Mariners Club

(shipowners' thug club in late 1930's)

Records of Curran goons in Galveston and Mobile, Ala., are given in another Pilot column as follows: Jack L. Hoyt absconded with Union funds in San Francisco in 1941. He joined the Union again on the Great Lakes. When his tanker, the SS W. P. Cowan was

Joe Ranieri joined the NMU in 1943. He has paid no dues since August, 1945. His record on nonpayment of dues is longer than his membership in the Union.

locked out, he left the picketline

without clearance. He still is not

Richard J. Smith was fined \$40 for not doing strike duty in April,

This time the 'criminal" was a 1947. He was suspended six months

Max McClarin was brought on He was suspended from the Union.

Henry Carmichael was brought on letter by acting port agent Pete charges in December, 1943, and fined William E. La Salle was brought

> He never stood trial. Joe Dunn has had charges pending against him since September,

1947. Adrian Duffy was expelled by a trial committee. The decision was ratified by the membership in June. He was charged with dumping an official in a Union hall.

Henry Van Bysterveld threw ir. his Union book in Baltimore in 1945 and called Patrolman Samuels a dirty Jew."

Norman Williams was arrested for embezzling Union funds.

Six of the Gulf goons joined the Union in 1945 or later. Most of them had experienced ratings. They must have sailed somewhere. Seven of the goons joined the Union before 1942 and before 1945. They also sail as experienced seamen.

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State Department Cooks Up Dangerous Mess Over Berlin

MAYBE ITS BECAUSE Congress is away from Washington that there isn't too much hysteria about Berlin. Maybe, it's because so many politicos are using up their hysterical energy trying to get Eisenhower to bail out that leaky vessel known as the S.S. Democratic Party.

But it would be foolish to minimize the very serious jam that the State Department has gotten this country into over the German capital, and the whole question of Germany.

It's just this kind of issue, in which we don't have a legal or political leg to stand on, and we don't really have military force on the scene to back us up, which lends itself to adventuristic diplomacy. It's ready-made for triggerhappy generals. It's ready-made

for the Air Force crowd who are all ready to divebomb the peace, if one of our transport planes into Berlin happens to ram a Soviet fighter plane.

JUST WHAT IS OUR leg in the Berlin crisis anyhow? For two years, our statesmen have announced that the Potsdam agreement is dead. We won't go back to it, said John Foster Dulles at the UN General Assembly last Fall.

Instead, our people were told that a separate German state must be established. The Ruhr must be divided among the western powers (in conjunction with its Nazi owners). Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are to be frozen out. Reparations are halted, and in mid-June, we even introduced a new German currency.

Now if all this was a virtuous and necessary solution of the German question, as we were told, then we can't very well insist on remaining in Berlin, where our rights flow entirely from the fourpower agreement at Potsdam. If there had been no Potsdam conference in July, 1945, and Germany were now governed on the basis of military occupation, we would not be near Berlin, which the Soviet armies entered and occupied.

On the one hand, we are told that Germany must be divided; on the other hand, we insist on remaining in Berlin which is the symbol of a policy of a unified and democratic Germany, a policy that we ourselves abandoned.

AND WHEN THE SOVIETS, in common with seven other eastern European nations, hold a conference at Warsaw and propose that the great powers sit down around the table again and reach an over-all German settlement, we reject this, too. The State Department refuses to negotiate.

It insists on dividing Germany and disposing of its western zones as it pleases. At the same time, it insists on staying in Berlin. And when the Russians propose that we fish or cut bait, we start flying airplanes around and we send notes invoking Potsdam and Yalta.

What is the State Department's real policy? Does it propose to go to war over such an unsubstantial claim, as its claim to Berlin? According to Hanson Baldwin, in Wednesday's New York Times, "to equip the United States 25 divisions with new arms and to supply the deficiencies in war-time standardized equipment would require three years, according to present plans, if Congress provides augmented funds."

So the State Department has opened conferences with France, Britain and the Benelux countries to discuss re-arming them. And Hanson Baldwin observes that the militarization of western Europe is a big project too.

"It may cost no less than the United States' own equipment program-\$9,400,000,000-and perhaps twice as much."

Opening the militarization talks simultaneously with the sending of notes to Moscow seem to me to be part of the whole Administration technique: the Berlin crisis is being deliberately used to prepare the country for a gigantic arms deal, in which western Europe will become a military colony of the United States, with our own people, and the peoples of western Europe footing the bill.

From a military viewpoint, the refusal to accept the Soviet offer of an over-all German settlement, is simply adventurism. For if the State Department permits things to go toward war, it will be a war for which we are not prepared, and neither is the cannon-fodder bloc which we are marshalling in western Europe. Evidently, the real purpose of rejecting settlement lies in waiting for "incidents," and using the whole issue to accelerate and broaden preparations for war at some future stage. It is cynical, calculated, and immoral at the very roots. TELEPHONE NUMBER



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Press Roundup

THE STAR, talking about the Roper poll that listed one of Gov. Dewey's weak spots as the women's vote, observes that "women are the No. 1 soap opera fans, and soap opera, we fear, is going to last into the television age and beyond. The radio industry already is figuring out how to make soap opera heroes and heroines look as soothing as they sound, and we have no doubt of the answer. It's easy to see then what the future candidate must have. He not only must sound like the Dr. Kildaires and Johns and Drakes, he must look like them."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE distributes the fault for the Berlin situation thusly: "It must be shared by Roosevelt, who gave away so much at Yalta; but it must be shared equally by many of those who, while bitterly condemning Yalta, have refused to support the appropriations of men and money which could alone have held the Russians to their undertakings."

THE TIMES urges extension of the Palestine truce, submitting that "Count Bernadotte has not come up with a formula of reconciliation that pleases anybody, but he has managed to keep the contestants arguing instead of shooting and thereby encouraged the hope that the longer negotiations last the more chance there is that the Holy Land can

be divided, as in fact it already is, without being destroyed. . . ."

THE NEWS reviews its own particular version of the history of the Berlin situation, blaming agreements made when many "thought the Russians were fine fellows and loyal allies."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM needles Sen. Claude Pepper for booming Eisenhower and suggesting that the "Democratic convention should invite the General to write his own platform and pick his own Vice Presidential nom-

"An American fuehrer! A general on a white horse! Would he also allow his proposed dictator to do away with Congress and the Supreme Court?"

THE POST advises the Democrats to steal New Party thunder with a resolution "calling for peace talks with Russia, along the lines suggested by Henry Wallace. . . ."

"But let the Democrats fail to live up to the liberal size of the party under FDR; let them shrink back into the timid 'me-too' Republicanism desired by the Southern wing and the future can be predicted: Henry Wallace's New Party will swell in strength while the Democrats will be aptly elected to no higher position than county coroner—if that."



"I agree with you Senator, we can't have a world half slave and half free so our problem is to enslave the other

World f Labor

By George Morris

The Actors in Hartley's New Show

REP. FRED HARTLEY'S House Committee is dissatisfied. "Operation Union-busting" is not progressing as fast as had been anticipated a year ago when the Taft-Hartley Law was passed. Nor did the committee expect somuch of the labor movement to stand up and make progress despite the law. This shows up the bellycrawlers and encourages others to stand up.

So the House committee took it upon itself to speed "Operation union-busting."

That explains the series of witchhunt hearings of which those affecting the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes, is the first.

The union was selected for the curtain raiser, because all the actors necessary for the show are present and ready to play.

The union nationally is run by a clique of redbaiting Social Democrats and Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, with President Samuel Wolchok at their head.

But the major affiliates of the union, with about half the total membership, are in progressive-led New York locals, upon which Wolchok's people have long had greedy eyes.

WITH CONTRACT deadlines near affecting most of the New York members, and managements of department stores and wholesale and warehouse firms most desirous of facing company-union leaders in place of the fighting progressives, there was little difficulty for the rightwing leaders and company representatives to see eye to eye.

The other link in this conspiracy is Hartley's committee and its readiness to "improve" labor-management relations. The managements had their spokesmen ready to testify to show how the Taft-Hartley Law doesn't produce the results desired because "Communists" run the unions. Such former company unions like the local in Wanamaker's, are excepted, of course.

Wolchok says he is opposed to the committee's intervention. But don't take that seriously. Management understands that he has to make some show of "independence" before the workers. In practice, both company labor relations "experts," and the rightwingers in the union, called on their fifth columnists inside the progressive locals to start barking, to give an impression that "rank and filers" are crying out against "red domination."

That brought the Socialist Party and ACTU into the picture, and three gents, named Sam Wolfson, Gus Holmstron (socialists) and Tony Bucceri (ACTU'er) became patriotic heroes over night for their provocative and disruptive activities in Bloomingdale, Local 3.

WHEN HARTLEY'S HEARINGS opened, it was a natural to have Gimbel's \$80,000-a-year vice presdent, Louis Broido, as Witness No. 1.

Broido is a Social Democrat, chairman of the businessmen's committee of the Liberal Party of which Wolchok is also a leader. It was Broido who told the Hartley committee that the T-H Law isn't strong enough and ought to be made more drastic.

Broido, the "liberal," also suggested that the law be somehow amended so employers would be able to negotiate contracts with international officers like Wolchok over the heads of local unions.

THE EMPLOYERS HAVE good reason to love Wolchok. He has done all he could to companyunionize locals. He gives a charter to any company outfit that wants to become "legitimate." He encourages those phony outfits to raid progressive unions, and walk through their picket lines.

After weeks on strike by Local 830 against the Vim and Times Square chains, without a penny in help, from the international, Wolchok intervened to promise that he could bring a settlement if the local would dissociate itself from powerful Local 65 which is helping it. But when Local 65 offered to withdraw from the picture if he would guarantee discharge of scabs, reinstatement of strikers and arbitration of demands, Wolchok lost interest. He next appeared with an order suspending Local 830.

It all adds up to this: The international's company-union-like policy has led to degeneration and decline except in the progressive locals where there is life and growth. So serious is the situation that the entire joint board in St. Louis (rightwing) representing 6,000 members, seceded and became independent.

The generals without much of an army are looking for greener pasturelands. That is why they see eye-to-eye with the companies and Hartley's House Committee.

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Hartley Meets Some Americans

THE AMERICANS clashed with the Un-Americans yesterday right here in New York City.

The Americans were three leaders of the CIO wholesale and warehouse union. The un-Americans were members of the witch-hunting Labor Committee headed by the notorious Rep. Fred A. Hartley, co-author of the union-crippling Taft-Hartley law.

As usual, this committee tried to throw the issue of "Communism" into the struggle of the union and the big department stores. The committee followed the Nazi-like tactics of the Mundt Bill by first proclaiming it a crime to be a Communist, and then demanding whether the witnesses were Communists. They talked of jailing the witnesses for "contempt."

The name Communist is the proudest any American can claim for himself. It signifies his belief in not only defending every inch of today's democratic rights, but also in moving forward to the higher democracy of making the working people of America the owners of the nation's industries, banks, railroads and mines.

IT IS NOT this alone which terrifies the petty errand boys of Big Business in Congress. They are sore that these witnesses will not sell out their membership to wage cuts and lowered working conditions under cover of the Red Scare. These witnesses see the Red Scare for what it is—a fake with which to help the big department stores fight the union and its gains.

The right to be a Communist believing in peace, social advance and Socialism is sacred to democratic freedom. The right to refuse to answer any questions concerning private political beliefs is also sacred to the Bill of Rights. The witch-hunters will discover that there are many Americans who take these rights seriously and will not hesitate to defend them in the face of bullying and imitation-Hitler slanders against Communism.

The Sinking 'Liberals'

THE COLLAPSE of the hate-Wallace liberals is one of the most dramatic and instructive events of recent politics.

It was only six months ago that they sneered at the Third Party movement as "utopian" and "impractical." They said it would "split the progressives" who wanted to use the Democratic Party as the "vehicle of liberalism."

Today, we see them pleading for General Eisenhower to save their skins, the same Eisenhower who is being demanded by the "white supremacy" Southerners and the corrupt Hague machine of New Jersey. for Eisenhower, the hate-Wallace liberals

In their pleas for Eisenhower, the hate-Wallace liberals don't even bother to point to a single political issue on which Eisenhower differs from the Truman whom they recently hailed as "the lesser evil," but now despise because he can't get the votes.

The hate-Wallace liberals have dropped all pretense of principles; they just want to save the two-party swindle at any cost.

WITH EISENHOWER biding his time for the "non-political" presidency which Big Business will require for their atomic war, the hate-Wallace liberals now have fastened their dreams on Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court, a man whose views are being actively peddled by the notoriously anti-labor Reader's Digest.

What would Douglas or Eisenhower do that would be different from Truman, or Dewey or Taft or Vandenberg or the "white supremacy" crowd running the armed services? To this question, the hate-Wallace liberals reply with silence. They know that there is not the slightest significant difference between the two old parties on the "cold war," on curbing the profiteers or on shackling the trade unions.

Attacked as "impractical," the Third Party movement has proved that it is the only practical way to vote progressive; it has debunked the illusion concerning a "liberal Democratic Party." We hope that honest persons who were taken in by the hate-Wallace propaganda will now have the courage to change their minds and join the great struggle to form a genuine people's party. The panicky scrambling for a vote-getter in the Democratic Party shows how timely such a Third Party is.



As We See It

Eisenhower's Real Function—
A Stalking Horse for the Hunters

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



CEN. EISENHOWER'S BLUNT REFUSAL to accept the Democratic nomination was no surprise to any one, least of all to the noisy claque carrying his banner. The big question was not whether he would decline, but when he would decline. His chief

function in the preliminaries to the convention was that of the stalking horse.

According to my Winston's Simplified Dictionary, a stalking horse is "a horse or figure of a horse, behind which a hunter may conceal himself in stalking game; hence a pretense, a blind." Behind the Eisenhower stalking horse there lurked an extremely mixed gang of hunters.

There was Leon Henderson, president of Americans for Democratic Action, the anti-liberal liberals. There were Jake Arvey and Frank Hague, bosses of Chicago and Jersey respectively. There was Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Horace Wilkinson of Alabama, kleagles of the white supremacy wing of the party. And there was Sen. John Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, whom I always suspected of being a borer-fromwithin representing the Truman interests.

FOR HENDERSON, the Eisenhower stalking horse was evidently a method of securing the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Douglas, but as events later revealed, he would have been willing to settle for a Truman-Henderson ticket.

For the Southern Bourbons, the aim was to unseat Harry Truman for some one of a good Southern family, like Senators George, Byrd or Barkley, or failing that, to snatch a compromise restoring the Southern bloc to power in the party.

For Jake and Frank and the boys in the back room, the strategy seemed designed namely to keep the issue of the nominations completely open. When a convention is cut and dried, with everything settled in advance, there is little chance for the trading and bargaining upon which men like Jake and Frank build their political satraples.

(Satrapy, according to my dictionary, is the "principality ruled over by a petty ruler acting under a despotic superior." For our purposes, an excellent word.)

FOR ALL THE CROWD peering around the front and read ends of the Eisenhower horse, nothing could be more advantageous than a convention in a complete state



EISENHOWER
Stalking Horse

about the Republican ticket. of flux. Whatever their ambitions, they would best be served by confusion and uncertainty.

Unfortunately for them, Ike pulled the pin too hastily. The horse, or "figure of a horse," unceremoniously collapsed and left them exposed to the unkind attention of the voters.

What these people forgot was that Eisenhower long ago made it clear that he would enter the political arena only to save the capitalist class. He obviously does not identify the capitalist class exclusively with the Democratic party, and, equally obviously, he has no intention of leaving Morningside Heights merely to save the Democratic party.

In fact, there is considerable evidence that Ike is quite happy Dewey and Warren are his candidates. He would have preferred Vandenberg or even Stassen to the smashbuckling New Yorker, according to reports here. But it is a ticket committed to the Marshall plan and super armaments, and the general is content.

THERE MAY COME a day when the general will step into politics not as a stalking horse, but in the flesh. As his ponderous statements reveal, Ike takes himself very seriously. He has no difficulty in perceiving himself in the role of a political saviour who in the nick of time will step forward to battle the forces of darkness.

If the new party movement should capture a large number of Congressional seats in 1950, and if, as the 1952 elections drew near, it appeared that the Wallace movement might be victorious, I can very easily see the general modestly making himself available.

It is for this, no doubt, that his friends downtown are saving him. It was for this that they made him president of Columbia University to adulterate with academic prestige the militaristic aura which now surrounds him.

The the general would descend from Morningside Heights breathing fire and glory. He would come as a man from the rarefied air of pure patriotism, above politics, above class. He would denounce the new party as a thing dark and evil. Once in power, he presumably would have the prestige necessary for issuing the emergency decrees the gentlemen downtown would consider the situation called for.

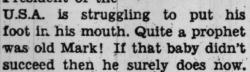
Obviously, if Ike is to play this role, he cannot now tarnish his great reputation by descending to the level of partisan politics. He cannot afford to rub elbows with materialistic seekers for power. He cannot permit himself to debate issues in the market place. Not only would that sully him,

It would also reveal his position on labor, prices, peace, taxes, civil rights and other matters about which ordinary people are deeply concerned. That might be very bad for a paragon which Wall Street wants to keep on ice.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn MARK TWAIN responded to a toast at a banquet to a President of the United States on the theme "The Babies." He said "We haven't all had the good. fortune to be ladies, or generals, poets, or statesmen, but when the

toast works down to the babies, we stand on common ground. We've all been babies."

He remarked further, some 60 odd years ago, that somewhere in this broad land a future President of the



Speaking at a July 4 picinc in Detroit, I felt like stealing a page from that speech. Looking at the pleasant sight of a host of healthy offspring of active, social-minded parents, I felt that I was viewing the future recruits of the Communist Party of about 1966. Like all fond parents, our comrades are proud, even boastful, especially the papas. There were sleeping babies on the grass, tumbling babies in pens which fathers toted to the picnic, and toddlers setting out to view the scene and get acquainted with each other.

Women of the working class, like these, have no inhibitious about taking the children along, to mix and mingle with others. They were of all national groups, and all shades of color, which babies and young children never notice until some evil-minded adult poisons their pure young minds with fake racial theories.

BROUGHT UP TOGETHER properly, skin color differences would be of no more importance than the color of ones' eyes or hair is today. Picnics like this, under shady trees, are a grand occasion for all the family, to meet each others' families, and to start the

Communists Ot Canada Greet Cominform Step

The Labor-Progressive (Communist) Party of Canada yesterday declared that the Communist Informaiton Bureau is "performing a momentous service to the Yugoslavian Party and to the world Communist movement" through its public action on the Yugoslav Communist

Expressing shock at the Yugoslav Party's rejection of the correct Marxist-Leninist position urged by the Cominform, the statement declared:

"Canadian Communists are supremely confident however, that the Communists in Yugoslavia will grapple with their problem and will solve it.

"What the imperialists hail as a 'break in the Communist front' is in fact a part of the process of deepening and strengthening the ideological unity of the Yugoslav Communists and the Communist parties of the entire socialist sector of the world through use of that sharpest of all tools of selfdevelopment - democratic selfcriticism. The servants of reaction and their masters will be disappointed and, again, set back."

People will continue to move from the farms to the city in future years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts. It takes fewer farmers to do more more farming with better machinery, crops and livestock.

Silos are replacing the haymows of barns on many U. S. farms, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Life of the Party

newcomers on the right path. But even on the brightest, sunniest day, far away from the city's roar, we cannot cut the cord that binds us to the struggle to make this country fit for these youngsters to live in.

I remember once when Eugene V. Debs was speaking at Cooper Union a baby began to cry. Some of the audience were visibly annoyed and the embarrassed mother began to leave. Debs said: "The baby doesn't bother me. Let him stay. We're fighting for him."

The chairman introduced William Allan of the Michigan Worker, and as he spoke a somber sadness fell upon this throng of workers' families sitting on the grass. The young children stood quietly listening. He spoke of their own city, the auto capital of the world, the city of militant workers, where Joe Louis hails

from—and of what happened here just a few weeks. A helpless Negro schoolboy of 15 years was murdered by a policeman.

HE CONTRASTED what happened when a millionaire was murdered. How efficiently and scientifically the Detroit police investigated, examined witnesses, and made fingerprints, and how much they welcomed the cooperation of the press. In a few hours they were looking for the actual murderers. But no such efficiency or desire for publicity was evidenced after the schoolboy, Leon Mosley was dragged from a car and beaten almost insensible by the police.

With blood streaming from wounds over his eyes, he instinctively staggered a few feet to escape their brutality. A policeman drew his gun. A Negro woman frantically pleaded: "Don't shoot. I'll bring him back myself." The cop ignored her cries, fired through the boy's body, and he fell dead.

This terrible tragedy would have been suppressed except for the Michigan Worker. The coroner's secret report was brought to light, showing that the boy's skull was fractured by the blows. The CIO, American Youth for Democracy, Civil Rights Congress, and the Communist Party joined in a demonstration at the City Hall.

One cop is held for manslaughter and mass pressure is now demanding the arrest of another, equally guilty. If police officers are justly punished there will be a stop to such brutality. The Negro people of Detroit know that the bitter mute appeal for justice from the broken body of a Negro youth, was heard by thousands, thanks to our Michigan Worker.

PRESIDING OVER the barbecue of lamb and chicken, as calmly as if nothing had happened to him since our picnic a year ago, was our good, fighting comrade Nelson Davis. He was out there from early, morning preparing the delicious food.

He is the leader of the Ford Foundry Workers, a known Communist, and respected as such by all auto workers and by the Negro people of Detroit.

A dastardly frame-up attempting to link him with the attack on Walter Reuther, fell through completely, and he is now suing for false arrest. This victory, coupled with the successful referendum which put the Callahan Act on ice, makes Michigan workers feel confident of their strength.

Celebrating over the 4th—they are back in a heat of struggle again. Those babies have a fighting chance for a world of peace, plenty and happiness—if the Communists and other progressive workers have their way. They work hard to realize it.

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COURT DELAYS ACTION SUIT ON COUNCIL VACANCY

(Continued from Page 3) that the courts "had trounced" the present the petition is only con-City Council of Yonkers for certain cerned with the filling of the vaof its actors.

HART RED-BAITS

Court proceedings were repeatedly interrupted by Hart's red-baiting Arab Troops which Justice McNally said had which Justice McNally said had nothing to do with the issues in the case. Hart, as head of the Rules Committee of the City Council, has led the fight against two resolutions by Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis to seat Simon W. Gerson in Cacchione's place. Gerson has been designated by the Kings County Communist Party to fill the vacancy.

In an attempt to bolster up the Council's plot to deprive 75,000 voters of just representation, Hart shouted in the court, "I'm glad to say that Moscow is not in control here."

"Don't be making statements," interjected Justice McNally, "which have no part in the case."

As Hart continued with his ir relevant smears, McNally finally interrupted by saying, "It doesn't make a particle of difference what city of Jerusalem" be discussed. political affiliations the parties have. They are equal before the court."

NOT SATISFIED

Hart wasn't satisfied with this answer and didn't cease his redbaiting before he got in a few more licks about "I wish this were so in other countries." Marcantonio denounced Hart's "red-herring tactics."

Appearing on Hart's side was Clarence Wiseman, chairman of the legal committee of the Kings County of the American Legion. On the petioner's side were Samuel Blinken, lawyer, and American Labor Party leader, representing Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, and Rubin Turetzky for the Civil Rights Congress and CIO United Office and Professional Workers Union.

in the proceedings are Unger, Freedman and Fleisher.

Star mother, Mrs. Bertha Meltzer, "Israel." of 2949 Brighton St., Brooklyn. Her petition asks only that the vacancy

Marcantonio told the court for the

(Continued from Page 3) special three-day truce to allow the evacuation of UN truce forces.

"I will now concentrate my efforts in the next few days on obtaining a cease-fire in Jerusalem and its ultimate demilitarization." said Bernadotte.

Manuilski summoned the 11 members into special session after Bernadotte had formally notified the UN of the Arab refusal to prolong the truce.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok cabled UN headquarters that Israel had notified Bernadotte that an Egyptian force had launched an offensive on Israeli positions in south Palestine.

The Israeli communication also accepted Bernadotte's suggestion that demilitarization of the "whole

The Jews also agreed to a special three-day extension requested by Bernadotte if the overall extension was rejected to enable 91 American, Belgian and French truce observers, 51 United Nations guards and 30 UN secretariat members to reach safety.

USE NAME "ISRAEL"

The Jewish delegate to the Security Council sat today for the first time behind a placard bearing the name of the Jewish state.

lowed by only one day the reference by Council President Manuilsstate of Israel."

had been termed a spokesman of CAREY SPEAKS "the Jewish Agency."

Attorneys of record in the record behind one of the small triangular wooden blocks used to mark the seats of all nations on the Council. Petitioner in the case is Gold It was stamped with a single word:

Air express shipments over dobe filled by an election of the City mestic air line services in the first Council. Section 24 of the City quarter of 1948 totaled 977,858, com-Charter, however, specifies that the pared to 875,653 in the similar 1947 vacancy be filled by a member "of quarter, a gain of 11.6 percent, Rail-

the same political party." But way Express reports.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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17-Opening 50-Bitter vetch 13-Therefore Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle END PANIC TAN PORTHACX RAISECELLO BOISE HOW ONE URAPANRODE A SE CRY BANAL DULYGUNS PO TO FROG PS BVASTRAYADE REPREHENSIBLE INTO YET

Give the Man a Cigar! The GOP convention obviously missed a bet when it passed up Rep. Charles Kearns, chairman of the current House Labor smear probe, as a presidential prospect.

We submit as evidence of the Congressmen's keen, alert grasp of world problems:

Kearns: How old is your brother (Burl Michelson)?

William Michelson: 28, Q. How old are you? A. 34.

Impressive pause, and: Q. Then he is your younger



ARNULFO ARIAS, candidate for President of Panama, was reported to be in the U. S.-controlled Canal Zone after four days of post-election fighting in Panama. Four persons were killed and 50 wounded in the political demonstrations. Arias was reported the winner by a slim margin.

ne name of the Jewish state. This change in UN protocol fol- Civil Rights

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ky to "the representative of the the Constitution. It also joined most of the other groups in urging Previously, the Jewish spokesman repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

James Carey, international sec-Today Aubrey S. Eban, Chief retary - treasurer, presented the Jewish delegate to the UN, spoke whole CIO program, and urged the committee to adopt "a Roosevelt platform" he quoted President ATTEMPT DIVERSION Truman's veto message on the Taft-Hartley Law, and castigated the 80th Congress and the Republicans unlike most other witnesses had no criticism of the Democratic Party or its leadership.

Along with support to the other Civil Rights planks, the American Civil Liberties Union opposed "any measure to outlaw the Communist Party and its allies" or drive it underground, or any special anti-Communist discrimination by law.

Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, said: "We come before the platform committee with few illusions." White, who spoke in behalf of 21 national Negro organizations with a combined membership of over six millions, said they knew the Democratic Party was torn by the civil rights issue, but that any evasion, such as the 1914 platform will be "wholly unsatisfactory."

White, along with most other witnesses, demanded that the platform specifically endorse by name FEPC, anti-poll tax, anti-lynch legislation, abolition of Jimcrow in the armed forces, and the rest of the President's Civil Rights program.

for Wallace and Taylor yesterday wired James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO, that the "FDR platform" which he asked the Democratic Party platform committee to draw up has been "ditched, stymied and double-crossed" by the both major

parties. The wire said, "measures you urge for inclusion in the FDR platform for the Democratic Party have all been ditched, stymied and double-crossed by the Democratic and Republican parties. Urge you announce publicly that the CIO will condemn all parties which are not unequivocally committed for Taft-Hartley repeal, for price control, questions."

House Snoopers Eject 2 CIO Store Leaders

(Continued from Page 2) cal 65 funds" as being "only the beginning."

In repeated rephrasings of the question, Kersten demanded know if, when and how much Local 65 had contributed to the New Party presidential campaign, and attempted to brush aside union counsel Samuel Neuberger's observation that the question was incriminating in view of the failure of the U.S. Supreme Court, as yet, to rule on the constitutionality of Taft-Hartley prohibitions on union contributions for political purposes

Kersten turned disappointedly to other matters when Paley, having registered objection to the question replied that all contributions had been made by the membership voluntarily, none out the union's treasury.

Paley was thrown out of the hearing room on Kersten's order when he attempted to finish a sentence. He had just been ordered dismissed for describing as incriminating a question concerning endorsement of an organization on Attorney General Tom Clark's "subversive" list. The union leader deflantly hurled charges of "frameup" and aid to management's attack on the union at the probers as he was removed.

The six witnesses included, in addition to Paley, Samuel Lewis, business manager of Local 3 (Bloomejected; William Michelson, president of Local 2 (Gimbel's) and sec-Store Joint Board; Nicholas Carnes, Taft-Hartley law. president of Local 1250 and of the dent of Local 5 (Stern's) and Na- expelled members of the Bloomingthan Solomon, president, Local 830, dale locals. Kersten leaped to the Retail and Wholesale Employes. defense of the disrupters, horrifiedly Several were ordered to return with terming "a vile epithet" Local 3 union financial records and execu- official Samuel Lewis' description of tive board minutes.

The House probers attempted to divert the union leader's testimony from a description of the miserably low wages and bad working and other employes, took part in conditions which their unions have a heated exchange when committee fought to improve.

Whenever one of the union leaders overrode the probers to put into the record their militant history of struggle to improve conditions, the Congressmen hurriedly resorted to extraneous questions concerning political affiliation.

Such questions were asked about Russian War Relief, the International Workers Order, the Communist Party, endorsement of a "Second Front" rally, tributes to the Daily Worker on its 22nd anniversary, and numerous others.

Michelson, 34, an alert-looking man with a flashing smile and an unruly mop of hair, had the committee on its heels with his triggerquick answers, his witty and militant exposure of the probe's unionbusting purpose.

REFUSES TO ANSWER

Asked about Communist Party membership, he quietly replied that he was not obligated to indicate his political views. When Rep. Wood (befuddled Georgia Democrat who The New York Labor Committee has to be constantly rescued by Hartley or Kersten) interjected that "you can answer that question yes or no, or not at all," Michelson retorted:

"The question was not asked of you. It was asked of me and I will answer it as I deem proper." Then Kersten, pressing for Michelson to say that he "refused" to answer the \$64 question, declared, "You can choose not to answer at your peril."

Michelson indignantly asked: "Do you mean to say that I, as an American citizen, put myself in peril when I exercise my rights under the Constitution?"

At that point, Michelson, as did for civil rights, and will endorse the other five witnesses throughout whichever of the three parties take the day, told the House probers, to a straightforward position on these get down to "the meat of the problem . . let's discuss wages and conditions in the industry. I'm waiting patiently for that." DREW LAUGHS

Mchelson drew laughs from the spectators when, after extending an invitation to the committee to come down to the union to see how "a democratic union" works, Hartley asked "does that include me?"

Retorted the Gimbel workers' leader: "Mr. Hartley, that includes you. I cannot attest to your welcome. But you will be treated with the dignity due you."

Despite the completely obvious desire of the Congressmen to concentrate on red-baiting questions, all the witnesses insisted on placing in the record some of the real facts concerning their unions.

PLACE FACTS IN RECORD Among these were:

• Endosement by the membership of a policy of non-compliance with the Taft-Hartley affidavits.

• Emphatic stress on the fact that negotiations with many employers, scheduled to have begun July 1, were held up because of this probe and that the investigation has as one of its major purposes to disrupt the unions' efforts in this connection.

 Repeated expressions by department store, wholesale and retail managements of willingness to accept union security and any other clauses so long as the union withdrew wage demands. This refuted the deceitful testimony in Washington by store executives last week, ingdale's), who was also forcibly charging that the unions, "on orders from Moscow" were forcing acceptance of so-called reciprocal retary-treasurer of the Department discharge clauses in violation of the

 Exposure of the pro-employer Joint Board; Sadka Brown, presi- and disruptive behavior of three the trio as "rats."

CARNES IN HEATED DEBATE

Nicholas Carnes, president of Local 1250, which covers Hearns, Oppenheim Collins, Loeser, Namms members sought to discredit his assertion that employers had agreed to union security clauses conditional to withdrawal of wage demands.

Carnes, stocky and forthright in speech, refused to be provoked by Rep. Wood's nagging insistence that he give the date of the "last time" such employer offers were made. Wood sidled back into his chair disappointedly when Carnes charged that "all the managements" had so offered and when he not only named a half-dozen employer representatives but listed places where the offers were made.

The hearings resume today (Friday) at 10 a.m.

Unions participating in yesterday's demonstration against the probe, in addition to those whose leaders were testifying, were CIO Electrical Workers Local 430, Public Workers, National Maritime Union, Drug Employes Local 1199, United Office and Professional Workers, Screen Office Employes.

> Our deepest sympathy, Arthur C., on the tragic loss of your mother. Mount Eden Club, C.P.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Comrade Dan Rickert on the loss of his wife,

> SADIE Allerton Section, C.P.

We mourn the death of our neighbor and friend SADIE RICKERT

Our deepest sympathy to her husband Dan Rickert. The neighbors of Section V

By Herbert Morais and William Cahn

GENE DEBS: The Story of a Fighting American

SYNOPSIS:

Eugene Debs joined the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in 1875, at 19. In 1893, he organized the great American Railway Union, which government and industry later combined to break. In 1900, as the newly-formed Socialist Party's Presidential candidate, he received 95,000 votes; in 1904, 400,000: 421,000 votes in 1908; and in 1912, the surprising total of 900,000! He helped to organize the Industrial Workers of the World in 1905. Though not a pacifist, Debs opposed World War I, and stated: "When I say I am opposed to war, I mean ruling class war. . . . I have not a drop of blood to shed for the oppressors of the working class." In 1917, shortly after the United States declared war on Germany, Congress passed the Espionage Act and thousands of people were prosecuted for anti-war activities. For speaking in their behalf, Debs himself was arrested, tried under the Act in 1918, and sentenced to 10 years in prison. Crowds of friends and sympathetic strangers gathered on the night of April 12, 1919, to bid Debs farewell when he left Terre Haute, his home town, for the prison.

13. America's Most Famous Prisoner

(Continued from Yesterday)

BEFORE entering the prison, Debs told his friends that he would like to dictate a statement. And so, in the very shadows of the penitentiary walls, Eugene Debs calmly issued his last message to the American people before becoming a convict. "I enter the prison doors a flaming revolutionist-my head erect, my spirit untamed and my soul unconquer-

A few minutes later the prison door was shut behind him. Debs s now convict Number 2253.

EUGENE DEBS stayed but two months in Moundsville Prison. At the end of that time he was transferred with the utmost secrecy to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

Possibly the move was made because of the government's fear that miners in the coal fields of West Virginia might take the law into their own hands and free Debs. At a mass meeting, attended by several thousand miners and other people, there had been talk of doing just that.

The transfer was arranged with such secrecy that not even the Moundsville prison warden know of it until it was ordered. And a nationwide censorship was placed on all news wires.

Before leaving Moundsville, Debs went the rounds of the prison, bidding goodbye to the men. There was unutterable sadness among them. They were not Socialists. They did not understand the social ideals of Debs. But they had come to know him as a man-one "who did not pity them, but who championed them."

As Debs left, one prisoner called out after him: "If ever you run again for President, Mr. Debs, and I'm out of here, put me down for one vote."

"And if ever you are in sorrow or trouble," answered Debs, "put me down as one friend."

On June 14, 1919, Debs arrived at Atlanta where he became convict Number 9653. He was assigned to a regular cell with five other men and given work in the prison hospital.

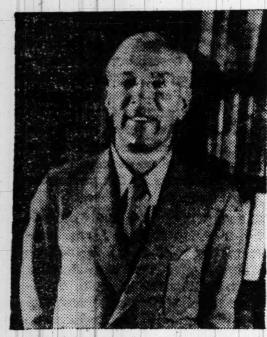
It never occurred to Debs to ask for special treatment as a political prisoner. What was good enough, or as he put it, what was bad enough for the other prisoners, was good enough for him.

To the question of whether he repented of the actions that resulted in his being imprisoned, Debs indignantly replied:

"Repent! Repent! Repent for standing like a man! For having a conviction about a public question, and standing by it... NO! Not in a thousand years shall I repent for a single principle that I possess. They are dearer to me than liberty, than life itself. . . ."

Allowed to write but one letter a week-and that to his familyand permitted no political reading of any kind, Debs was to be shut off from the fast-moving, outside world for a long time.

"You remember what Lincoln



WHILE DEBS was in prison. countless poems were written about him, Some of them were collected in a volume, the introduction to which was written by the celebrated author, Upton Sinclair (above).

said when at New Orleans he saw a young Negro woman being sold on the block," said Debs to someone who had visited him in prison. "Well, if I ever get out of here alive. I'll strike at the prison system harder than Lincoln ever hit at chattel slavery." And he did, writing a powerful and moving book, Walls and Bars, which vividly described the sordid and degrading aspects of prison

NEBS was very popular among the prisoners. Whenever he appeared, scores of them would join him, read him their letters, tell him their troubles, and ask him for advice. He was their guest at a special Christmas Eve dinner arranged in his honor.

When a visting reporter asked what moral power Debs had over his fellow-prisoners, the reply was: "He just loves them; he talks to them and they are different."

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IN the meantime, reactionary elements in the country were using the "Red scare" to weaken and destroy labor unions whose membership by 1920 had grown to a little over 5,000,000. At the beginning of that year, thousands of people were seized as "Reds" on the order of A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Attorney General.

Newspapers were shut down. Teachers were forced to take socalled "loyalty" oaths.

Elected representatives of the people were denied their seatsall in the name of saving the country from communism.

The aim of this employerinspired terror was to smarh labor unions. A series of strikes,

brought about by the rising cost of living and declining wages, had raised a clear threat to the profits and power of big busines. Over 4,000,000 workers had gone out on strike in 1919 alone—notably in the steel, coal and textile industries. To smash these strikes, the cry of a "red plot" was raised. Progressive - minded people were branded as "reds" and, if not sent to prison like Debs, were treated like lawless outcasts. Workers' organizations were under attack and attempts were even made to destroy conservative AFL unions. It was not until years later that

the nation took stock and discovered these "Bolsheviks" were merely Americans whose opinions were in open defiance to the powers that be.

While Debs was in prison, he found time to congratulate the women of the country on their having won the right to vote, a right for which they had fought in an organized manner since 1848. In a special message, he hailed their victory, pointing out the following fact:

"There has never been a day during these 72 years of painful and tragic struggle when either the Democratic or Republican Party was not in power; never a day when they could not have granted the franchise and given women their just rights as citizens of the United States."

WHILE Debs was in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, a serious internal crisis was developing within the Socialist Party.

A division was taking place, foreshadowed in 1918 by the organization of a "left-wing" which advocated the recognition of World War I as an imperialist war, a war for profits and markets. In addition, the group endorsed the role of the Bolshevik Party in the Russian Revolution and supported Lenin's call for the organization of a new international to replace the older one, the so-called Second International.

Out of this "left-wing" was to grow the Communist Party composed overwhelmingly of the followers of Debs, though he himself never came to be associated with the organization.

In jail at . time and without the right to read political literature, Debs did not have a clear picture of what was taking place and lacked contact completely with the rank-and-file of the party. Despite this, however, his views at the time were more closely akin to that of the left elements in the Socialist Party. He wholeheartedly endorsed the Socialist revolution in Russia. He



VLADIMIR LENIN, founder of the Soviet Union (above). On Nov. 7, 1918, the first anniversary of the Russian Revolution, Debs sent greetings to the Russian revolutionary leaders.

placed so much importance on this event that in May, 1918, he suggested in a magazine article that the St. Louis platform of the Socialist Party be reformulated not only because it was "open to vicious interpretation," but also because the "Russian Revolution

has changed the face of Europe." The article was extremely critical of the German Social-Democratic Party which Debs

presence of Russia's stupendous historic achier The Bussian Revolution is without a precedent or parallel in history. Monumental in its glory, it stands alone. Behold its sublime majesty, catch its boly spirit, and join in its thrilling, in-

spiring appeal to the oppressed of every land to rice intheir might, shake off their fetters, and preclaim their freedom to the world ! Russia ! Russia !! Thy very name thrills in our voins, throbb in our hearts, and surges in our souls I -Insufert anded the "of -land of miracles, and thy humble persents and tellers stand forth the world's triumphant liberators I...

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The heart of Russia in this hour of her glorious resurrection is the heart of humanity disenthralled ; the soul of her triumphant Revolution is the soul of a new-born World.

/ Russia, the most cruelly oppressed, the most bitterly persecuted, the most brutally crushed mation on earth stands monumental today in her sympathy and love, her generosity and magnanisity toward the oppressed and dometrodden of every land benchth the skies,

Verily, the last are new first and the world's most pitilessly plundered and shanlessly exiled have become the world's revolutionary redeemers and suprems liberators.

Consist triumphant in the rise of her peasants, toilers and soldiars - in the supremacy of the her common people, the real people, the only people - glows with altruistic ferver, throbs with international solidarity, and appeals with infinite compassion to the spirit of world-wide brotherhood.

Not a trace of national colfishness has stained Russia's revo plutishary regeneration. The Bolsheviki demanded nothing for themselves they did not demand in the same resolute spirit for the proletariat of exall the world, and if history records the failure of their cause it will be to the sternal shame of those for whom these heroes offered up their lives and who suffered them to perish for the lack of sympaths

An article on the Russian Revolution prepared for newspaper use.

charged was allowing itself "to be used by the Hohenzollerns in invading Russia and crushing freedom there. . . ."

On Nov. 7, 1918, the first anniversary of the Russian Revolution, Debs sent the following greetings to the Russian revolutionary lead-

"On this anniversary day we pledge you, brave and unflinching comrades of the Soviet Republic, not only to protest against our government meddling with your affairs and interfering with your plans, but to summon to your aid all the progressive forces of our proletariat and render you freely

all assistance in our power. . . . On another occasion Debs remarked that "if history records the failure of their [Bolshevik] cause, it will be to the eternal shame of those for whom these heroes offered up their lives and who suffered them to perish for lack of sympathy and suppoet. . . ."

Although Debs felt that "the dictatorship of the proletariat" was "an unfortunate term" leading to "misrepresentation," he nevertheless clearly recognized the need of the revolution protecting itself during the "transition period."

But whatever he thought of the phrase "dictatorship of the proletariat," he did not hesitate to hail from his prison cell, on Nov. 7, 1920, "the Workers Republic [as] an inspiration to the workers of the world . . . the great hope of the human race. . . ."

IT was less than six months before this that Debs had been notified of his nomination as the Socialist candidate for President. As early as 1919, left groupings in the Socialist Party pushed through a resolution recommending the nomination of Debs. This action was taken despite the opposition of some Socialist leaders who expressed "misgivings" about

the ability of a "jailbird" to re-

ceive popular support. However,

these "misgivings" did not impress the rank and file of the Socialist Party and so in 1920 Debs was nominated by acclamation and a committee was dispatched to Atlanta to notify him of the news.

The notification ceremony took place in the office of Warden Zerbst.

Newspapermen and photographers filled the room, for this was the first time in American history that an imprisoned man, a "convict," had been nominated for the highest office in the land.

Clad in his homely prison garb, Debs, now clearly showing his years and in poor health, was officially informed by the committee of the action of the Socialist convention.

In accepting the nomination, Debs expressed his thanks but also his dissatisfaction with the Socialist Party platform and in no uncertain terms condemned the partys' leadership.

"I have read the platform adopted by the convention," said Debs, "and I wish I might say it had my unqualified approval. . . . I believe it could have been much more effective if it had stressed the class struggle more prominently and if more emphasis had been laid on industrial organiza-

"Socialist platforms are not made to catch votes. . . . There is a tendency in the party to become a party of politicians instead of a party of workers. That policy must be checked, not encouraged. We are in politics not to get votes but to develop power to emancipate the working class."

(Continued Monday)

The book "Gene Debs: Story of a Fighting American," by Herbert Morais and William Cahn, is being serialized through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at all Workers Bookshops for 65 cents.

Cast Weakens 'Canon City'

By Herb Tank

THINGS are getting rugged in the movie houses. The past few days has given us a couple of rough, tough, prison break yarns. One of them, Raw Deal, is in the conven-

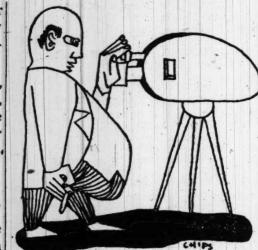
tional league with all of the trap. pings of a mobster film, the other Canon City, aims at a documentary retelling of the recent much publicized prison break out west.

Canon City is the more ambitious. and perhaps even the more honest, of the two violent yarns. But the ambition of its writer and director

Canon City. An Eagle Lion picture. Directed and written by Crane Wilbur. With Jeff Corey, Whit Bissell and Stanley Clements. At the Criterion.

Crane Wilbur isn't matched by the budget provided by Eagle Lion Films. Canon City is rough, crude. and very uneven. It has a poor cast that somehow manages to take as they cut loose across the counthe real punch out of every scene tryside. with promise and vitality. In order to get the film out in time to cash is the film's careful avoidance of in on the movie audience's memory of the real prison break Canon City patterns of the usual Hollywood was produced in indecent haste and prison break picture. No pretty shows it.

THE PLOTTING sticks pretty closely to the actual events as they were reported in the press. Starting good. Its the overzealous cast that



camera follows the doomed men

On the credit side of the ledger the conventional and hackneyed girls, no happy ending, just a grim retelling of factual story.

The script was possibly pretty with preparations for the break the takes the edge off Canon City.

Books:

'Walden Two', a Professor's Laboratory Utopia

By Arnold Sroog

THIS IS A RATHER sad attempt by a professor of psychology to build a sort of laboratory utopia in novel form. It is sad for several reasons, among them the obvious

one that the author is moved by none of the compassion for human beings that motivated other Utopians of the past. For Skinner's Utopia, named presumptuously after

Walden Two, by B. P. Skinner, Mac-Millan, New York, 266 pp. \$3.

Thoreau's venture, is a piece of psychologist's "planning" resembling nothing more than rat-in-the-maze experiments.

Of course, the basic fault is that Skinner assumes his conclusion—the abolition of private ownership of the means of production and distri-

The Utopia begins in a rural area, where all the colonists own the the competitive struggle for main-Utopians.

It is undoubtedly true, as Commumany human problems vanish when on baloney.



property in common. From there taining life is ended, that life can they work in the manner of a co- become rich when the restrictions operative to enrich themselves at imposed by private property are the expense of the surrounding so-eliminated. But the trick is to elimciety, while building their Utopia inate capitalism, not wish it away. founded on the exploitation of non- Mr. Skinner's "behavioral engineering" which he calls his psychological nists have always maintained, that theorizing, is nothing but the skin

Book Notes

interconstitution and the state of the state

Philosophy of Peace, a new book by Dr. John Sommerville, for language and spent two years in publication in January, 1949. The Philosophy of Peace examines the ideologies which dominate the world today and the bearing they have upon the fundamental issue of peace or war. The book compares and contrasts the contents of Soviet, Nazi-Fascist and western democratic ideologies, together with the respective influences of these ideologies on foreign and domestic policies. The purpose of the work is to throw the light of objective philosophic analysis on the task of Music, which is scheduled for pubbuilding under the conditions which lication early in 1949, the centenary now confront us.

ternational repute, has been teach-raphies of musicians: Techaikevsky ing philosophy in American col- and Hangel. leges since 1927, and is now at Hunter College. He is a leading au-Miles de per contensor

Boni and Gaer has accepted The tion of Russian thought since the Revolution. He learned the Russian the USSR on appointment from Columbia University gathering his materials for his recent book, Soviet Philosophy. Dr. Somerville's viewpoint is that of a scholar who would seek to understand, rather than a politician who would seek to praise or blame.

Herbert Weinstock has delivered to his publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, the completed manuscript of his book Chopin: The Man and His of Chopin's death. Weinstock is Dr. Somerville, a scholar of in- the author of two previous biog-

On July 19 Alfred A. Knopf will thority on Russian thought, and he publish a completely revised and instituted and taught at Columbia enlarged edition of Dr. Abram the first university courses in this Leon Sachar's work A History of the country devoted to an examina- Jews, first published in 1930.

Hollywood:

Eisenhower, FBI Films and Fuchik's Book

By David Platt

SAM WOOD, the arch reactionary moviemaker, is negotiating with Columbia to produce and direct Portrait of an American Communist. That's the fraudulent Life Magazine story written by John McPartland with the help of J. Parnell Thomas and an assortment of agent provoca urs. . . . The Big Jump, also by Columbia, stars George Raft as a "gangster who aids the FBI after being caught by them." See what I mean! . . . MGM has purchased the screen rights to Eisenhower's forthcoming memoirs, but according to insiders there's a clause in the contract to the effect that if the general runs for any government office in 1948, the deal is off. . . .

NOW I'VE SEEN EVERY-THING: Hollywood producer Eugene Shuftan will produce an English musical version of Boccaccio's Decameron in Italy this year. . . . Paramount's The Streets of Laredo (Tex.) is being shot in Gallup, N. M. . . . The Society for the Advancement and Encouragement of Mothers, as itemed here yesterday, is campaigning for for more mothers in cowboy pictures (boy! just what we need!), and now another crackpot group calling itself the Human Engineering Foundation of Summit, N J., is besieging Hollywood stars with pleas "to give up smoking and become advocates of a better way of life . . . in this high-speed and starving world." I am patiently waiting for someone to establish a Society or Foundation for the Advancement and Encouragement of Good Films by Engineering dead-wood like Sam Wood out of Hollywood. To such an organization I would gladly give my all.

Other Films News and Views: In the July 3 issue of Motion Picture Herald, the Ruby Theatre in the town of Chelan, Washington, has this to say about The Iron Curtain: "Business not so good" . . . But "attendance was tops both nights" when Gentleman's Agreement played at the Ruby. . . . Harold Salemson, Federated Press reporter tells this one: "A movie trade magazine ran a news story under the title of Stinks Up 'Curtain' telling of stink bombs and picketing at the showings of The Iron Curtain in Milwaukee. It went on to attribute the picketing to the Congress of American Women—but not a word about where the stench came from. Could have been the film?" . . . Egypt's film censors banning all movies with Mickey Rooney and Danny Kaye. The two actors had the audacity to contribute money to aid Israel's cause. . . Lum Fung, Chinese restaurauteur, is sponsoring a short film on how to use chopsticks. . . . Walter Winchell signed by Paramount to narrate the opening sequence of Sorrowful Jones, a Damon Runyon story starring Bob Hope. . . Humphrey Bogart and Edward G. Robinson, co-starring in Key Large, the next film at the Strand, will be together again soon in The Contract. As a relief from their usual characterizations, they'll portray a couple of lawyers. . .

JULIUS FUCHIK'S Notes From the Gallows' which the Daily Worker will serialize beginning next Wednesday, is being filmed in the Soviet Union.

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Around the Dial

Davis, Taylor and Calmer: Three Network Commentators

By Bob Lauter

CCORDING to the announcer, Elmer Davis (WJZ, A 7:15 p.m.) will give his listeners a "better informed analysis." The same announcer urges the audience to buy United States Security Bonds because they will help fight inflation. There is no more basis for the first statement than for the second.

Mr. Davis is, in fact, a rather commonplace commentator and news analyst, bringing little imagination and no wit to the job of interpreting news through the eyes of Wall Street. The last time I heard him, he was busy giving the big build-up to the Anglo-American air-lift service to Berlin, and supporting a "get tough" solution to the crisis there. In discussing the possibility of a new four-power conference on Berlin, he casually linked the names of Wallace and Molotov to suggest that the same theory and program motivate both men. Referring to a note being prepared by the western powers, Davis snidely remarked that "it could be unlike the Russians to answer promptly."

Eisenhower "liberals" may be interested to hear that even Elmer Davis refers to the General as "a man about whose views on the issues nothing is known."

ON MONDAY NIGHT, Henry J. Taylor (WOR, 7:30 p.m.), gave one of the most hypocritical performances I have ever heard on the air. This shill for General Motors, who calls his program Your Land and Mine, solemnly read the Declaration of Independence! Some of the words must have stuck in his craw. Against the background of the music of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, it was positively weird to hear a G.M. man refer to "the right of the people to alter or abolish government"—a right which includes the right to alter or abolish "free enterprise."

Our monopoly mouthpiece continued, without interruption, when he came to that section of the Declaration which calls for the naturalization of foreigners and the encouragement of immigration. He delivered this reading in the manner of a third-prize winner in a high school oratory contest, As he neared the end, the music of the Battle Hymn cut in again, and the announcer was soon at the real business of the day: the sale of Chevrolets.

Taylor is a specialist in the beating-your-wife type of question. He has a "question period" in which the listener can not help but suspect that Taylor writes the questions' himself. They are all designed to enable him to defend capitalism against socialism, questions about the standard of living in the Soviet Union, about socialism and communism, about anything for which an official N.A.M. "reply" exists.

Socialism, says Mr. Taylor, means "dictatorship by the few instead of dictatorship by the millions!"

If you don't believe Mr. Taylor, ask General Motors!

THE CBS COMMENTATOR, Ned Calmer (7:45 p.m.) has been, on the few occasions I have heard him, rather unusual. He does very little editorializing. His news is objective—or at least as objective as the sources on which he must rely. He is unsponsored. which may be the secret. Nobody becomes the "dean" of anything on the radio without a good fat sponsor.

Saturday night is as follows: Conductor: Sigmund Romberg

Jarmila Novotna, soprano (Stadium debut) Donald Johnston, baritone (Stadium debut)

Orchestral group: Overture to "Raymond" .. Thomas Emperor Waltz Johann Strauss Semper Pidelis March Sousa Selection of Melodies Lehar-Romberg Londonderry Air ... (Traditional) June Is Bustin' Out All Over, from "Carousel" Depuis le Jour, from "Louise"

Charpentier Group of Czechoslovakian Folk Songs: Nestijte Miladenci (The Quest) Kdo Noc Pocernu Galanku (My Poor Little Gallant)
Dobru Noc (Good Night)

Sly Panenky Silnici (Girls on the Promenade) Umrem-Umrem (When I Die)

Jarmila Novotna and Orchestra Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 Intermission

THE concert at Lewisohn Stadium Jerome Kern Cavalcade (Kern melodies arranged for orchestra by Romberg). Played in memory of the late Jerome Blue Danube Waltz Johan Strauss Vous qui passez sans me voir (You Whe Pass Me By) Mis One Alone, from "The Desert Song"

> Stout Hearted Men, from "The New Moon' Ro Donald Johnston, Soloist Military March from "The Desert Song" Romance, from "The Desert Song"

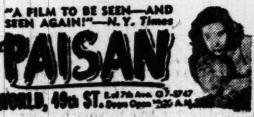
When I Grow Too Old to Dream, from the motion picture, "The Night Is Young" Romberg Jarmila Novotna, Soloist

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Tell Me, Daisy, from Blossom Time"
Schubert-Romberg Jarmila Novotna and Donald Johnston,

(There will be no concert Sunday, July ("Land of Hope and Glory") Elgar 11, unless rain postpones the previous evening's concert).







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11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch WOR-Heart's Desire WJZ-Galen Drake WCBS-Grand Slam WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel WQXR-UN Newsreel

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton WJZ-Ted Malone WCBS-Rosemary WQXR+Violin Personalities WNYC-Music Time

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall WOR-Kate Smith WJZ-Welcome · Travelers WCBS-Wendy Warren WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert WNYC-Midday Symphony 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News

WCBS-Aunt Jenny 12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire WOR-News; Answer Man WJZ-News; Nancy Craig

WCBS—Helen Trent 12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday 12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride

WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's WJZ Baukhage WCBS—Big Sister WNYC—Music WQXR-News: Midday Symphony 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig

WCBS-Ma Perkins 1:30-WOR-John Gambling WJZ-Patt Barnes WCBS—Young Dr. Malone 1:45-WNBC—Robert L. Ripley WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr

HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 P.M.-Mr. Ace and Jane. 8:30 P.M.—It's Always Albert.

(Premiere). WCBS. 9:30 P.M. - Information Please.

10.00 P.M.-Meet the Press. WOR. WCBS—Guiding Light 2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing

WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Symphonic Matines
WQXR—News; Encores WCBS-Perry Mason 2:10-WNYC-Spotlight Varieties

2:30 Today's Children WOR-On Your Mark WCBS-Nora Drake WJZ-Bride and Groom WQXR-Curtain at 2:30 2:40-WNBC Betty Crocker 2:45-WNBC-Light of World

WCBS—Evelyn Winters

WOR-Favorite Melodies WQXR-Musical Memory Game 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated WCBS—David Harum WQXR—News; Recent Releases WNYC—Symphonic Matines

3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Second Honeymoon

WCBS—Art Linkletter
WQXR—Stringtime
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife WOR-Barbara Welles WCBS-Hint Hunt

WQXR—News, Symphonic Matines 4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas 4:25-WCBS—News Reports

4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones WOR-Ladies Man WJZ-Treasury Bond Show WCBS-Galen Drake 4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries WOR-Treasure Chest WJZ-Dick Tracy WCBS—Treasury Bandstand WNYC—Music of the Theatre

WQXR-News; Today in Music 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life WOR—Superman
WJZ—To Be Announced
WQXR—Stan Freeman, Piano

5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill . WOR—Adventure Parade WJZ—Sea Hound WCBS—Winner Talk All WQXR—Temple Emanu-El 5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING 6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart WOR-Lyle Van WJZ-Joe Hasel WCBS-Eric Sevareid WQXR—News; Music to Remember WNYC—Music

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern WOR-On the Century WJZ-Allen Prescott WCBS-Sen. Carl Hatch 6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court

WOR-Fred Vandeventer WJZ-Edwin C. Hill WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner WNYC-Sports WQXR—Dinner Concert 6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra

WOR-Stan Lomax WJZ-Ethel & Albert WCBS—Lowell Thomas WNYC—Weather; UN News 7:00-WNBC—Supper Club WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr. WJZ-Readline Edition

WCBS—Robert C. Lewis WNYC—Masterworks Hour WQXR—News; Concert Hour 7:15-WNBC—News of the World WOR—Answer Man WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC-To Be Announced WOR-Henry J. Taylor WJZ-Lone Ranger WCBS-Jerry Wayne Show 7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn

WOR-Bill Brandt WCBS-Ned Calmer 8:00-WNBC-Band of America WJZ—Fat Man WOR—Smiths of Hollywood WCBS-Mr. Ace & Lane WNYC-The Poet Speaks

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall 8:30-WNBC—Who Said That? WOR—Leave It To The Girls WJZ-FBI WCBS-It's Always Albert WNYC-Concert

8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry 9:00-WNBC-First Piano Quartet WOR-Gabriel Heatter WJZ-Break the Bank WCBS—Guy Lombardo WQXR—News; Concert Hall 9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel

9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon WJZ—The Sheriff WCBS—Raymond Gaige WQXR—Designs in Harmony 9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade 9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer

10:00-WNBC-Meet the Press WCBS—Quiz—Everybody Wins WQXR—News; Nights in Latin America 10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern

WOR—Symphonette WJZ_Sports WJZ-Dance Band Jamboree WQXR-Just Music

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ROXY Give My Regards to Broadway STANLEY . Village Teacher STRAND Romance on the High Seas VICTORIA Raw Deal WINTER GARDEN Man-Eater of Kumaon

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RKO JEFFERSON, Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay RKO PROCTORS 58TH Mr. Blandings Builds His Dresm House; Panhandle RKO PROCTORS 86TH Flowing Gold; Background to Danger

SUTTON Mary of Scotland TRIBUNE Badlands of Dakota; Trail of the Vigilantes TUDOR Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming YORK . All My Sons; Are You With It?

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Park Slope

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Flushing

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Baseball At Its Best Wed. Nite

It's too bad our deadline doesn't permit the reporting of night games. I would have liked to sit right down in the Ebbets Field pressbox at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday night as

the biggest crowd of the season filed . out slowly, buzzing with jubilant work out naturally. Edwards is excitement, and written up the game for yesterday's paper. It was the kind of game one likes to write up.

It was a beautifully played ballgame with a high competitive spark and an air of almost World Series importance hanging on every pitch. In all ways the game of the year to date at the old Flatbush orchard. The revivified Dodgers, after hitting rock bottom, took the field with a new and pungent lineup victorious in five straight, and met the league-leading Braves featuring the heart failure again when, with one masterful left-handed pitching ace, on he fielded a double-play grounder Warren Spahn. What more could and threw it into the dirt at secyou ask for a buck and a quarter? ond. A lovely pick-up by Robbie

by clouting the first pitch high in the air toward left field. It just ping young man has surely taken the next serve Roy Campanella early yet to despair of either Ed- The Pitchers Talk made the seats for a home run. On blasted a fast ball a prodigious distance to left field as the crowd let age, however. out a roar-but it curved foul. Ed Campy at his mercy from there on- Ken Heintzelman in Philly that he until the 11th!

SOMEBODY SHOULD say something about Gene Hermanski. The Newark kid made a great tumbling catch of Russell's drive in the second. Given his chance on a "Heads lo making third. Now there was a Harmanski-tails Whitman" basis consultation and Edwards was purwhen Reiser turned his ankle, Gene posely walked to get at Campanella. has been hustling in the field and It was smart baseball. Edwards, a on the bases and hitting smartly, proven big league batsman, repre-Add him when you're looking for factors in the spectacular Dodger than Campy, who had been baffled counter-offense.

Even more important was the first play when Preacher Roe came in with one away, two on and side and Spahn soon was in a 3-1 Holmes at bat. The Braves had hole. He had to come in or lose Murry Dropped scored twice and another hit might the game by a walk. He came in. CLEVELAND, July 8 (UP).—The break the game open with Spahn Roy belted it. Conatser raced back Cleveland Indians today sent thirdon the hill. Holmes rapped a hot to make a fantastic gloved hand string catcher Ray Murry to Oklaone near second, Robinson fielded catch a foot from the left field wall homa City on a 24-hour recall basis it perfectly, flipped it to the flying but it made no difference except to to make room on the roster for Reese, who came over second like rob Campy of a hit. Furillo could Leroy (Satchel) Paige, famed Negro a wraith and bulleted the ball to have crawled home from third on pitcher who was signed yesterday. first to complete the double play. his hands and knees after that Championship stuff all around.

weak link at third defensively. His fumble of a routine grounder in the tenth might have unsettled a lesser pitcher than was Roe in this magnificent assignment. Preacher and Spahn really gave an exhibition of old-time pitching, working the corners, keeping the batters off balance, and with two strikes and no balls throwing no automatic balls. No sirree.

In the 11th Edwards led to near The Dodgers were off first, as saved the situation. Oh, yes, we Bruce Edwards opened the second said two weak spots. The other is Hodges' hitting, though the strapto first base. It's probably a little wards' fielding or Gil's batting aver-

THEN THE END. One away in Stanky quickly trotted over to the eleventh and Furillo drew a Spahn and said something. Campa- walk after 3-2. Spahn's first walk nella got no more fast balls and after ten and one-third innings!! whiffed on slow dipsy doo stuff George Shuba, the socking rookie around the outside. Spahn had who had shown with his homer off is not to be automatically written off against southpaw pitching crowned one of the undoubtedly tiring Spahn's shoots against the scoreboard for a long single, Furilsented a greater danger up there by Spahn until now.

But Roy, very cool, refused to bite at two fluttering pitches barely outcatch.

There are still two weak spots in Victory! Happy ending! What

Indian Fans Cheer Satch Warming Up

Special to the Daily Worker By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

CLEVELAND, July 8.—I went down to the big Municipal Stadium on the lakefront Wednesday night with the hope that I'd get my first glimpse of Leroy (Satchel) Paige in a game with the Cleveland Indians. And Judging from the buzzing comment of near-

MONTREAL, July 8. - The league-leading Montreal Royals of the International League today announced the acquisition of Sam Jethro, Negro outfielder of the Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro National League for an undisclosed amount of cash. He will report to Montreal tomorrow. Jethro is a switch-hitter, throws right, and plays the outfield. He is 26 years of age and was highly recommended to the Royals through the Brooklyn Dodger organization.

About Campanella

Before the game the players were talking about the "why" of 'the Dodgers' turnabout. From the ballplayers point of view it was strictly Campanella. Harry Taylor explained how much Roy means to a pitcher by playing close to the batter and catching the pitches before they broker away for balls. Also the perfect big target he presented, his magnificent arm and constant on the toes pepper infusing infield and pitcher alike. It was agreed that it was no accident Barney had

better control in Philly, or Ramsdell, with his troublesome knuckler, has suddenly been more confident and effective. (Question: Where would the Dodgers be w if Campy had been catching since opening day?)

CHESS CHATTER does not appear today. It will appear in the weekend edition, Monday and

ly 32,000 fans, I was far from alone though late in his career, has rightfully entered major league base-

It was an evening of mixed emotion for those of us who are pulling hard for the Indians to win. Here was Bob Feller starting the game, which was needed to keep the Indians in first place, and Bobby has been having more than his share of hard luck lately. You wanted to see Feller return to his traditional winning stride. You didn't want the Iowa boy knocked out of the box, although you anticipated that this could easily happen.

At the same time you wanted to see the fabulous Paige walk out on the mound, even for a single inning. Feller got into hot water in the first inning.

Lou Boudreau gave a quick signal to the bull pen out by the right field bleachers. It was caught by the crowd and there was a shifting of eyes from Feller to watch the landy Negro pitcher remove "em." his jacket and begin his warm-up. You could grasp that here was a tion in his stride.

"That's Satchel Paige" ran through the crowd. "We'll see old Satchel before the night's over." But Feller managed to retire the side and the Indians came back be the guarantee of victory. with a rush. In their half of the the Tribe, 10-2.

but it was a matter of solid com- was followed by a steady ripple of fort to know that the man whose applause.

in the expectation of witnessing an age is well beyond that of most exhibition of the pitching genius big league players, was ready to put of the famed Negro star who, al- out the fire if called upon, and when it seemed that Feller might be forced from the mound there was a general expression of confidence from the fans that Paige could stem any uprising by the

> · Lou Boudreau with his readiness to call upon Paige demonstrated that neither he nor Bill Veeck was kidding when each said Paige had been bought for his pitching ability and not for "publicity."

"I said that Larry Doby would be a good ball player and he is rapidly becoming one," Veeck said. "I signed Paige because I think he can help us. We don't need publicity; we need help on the field."

Paige intends to give all he has. Asked if he believed if he could keep up with the pace in the majors, he said quietly: "Home plate's just the same size. I'm not as fast as I used to be," he continued, "but I'm a better pitcher. I used to overpower 'em, now I try to ou'cute

There is tremendous elation in Cleveland over the acquisition of veteran who could take any situa- Paige, and there is whole-hearted endorsement of Bill Veeck's actions in throwing discrimination out the window. This city is aching for a winner and the people believe that Satchel is the addition that may

Paige got a nice hand when he inning and scored six runs. Feller appeared in the field in practice promptly steadied down and al- session. He was called out of the lowed only five hits for the belance dugout later to accommodate a of the game, which was won by cluster of autograph seekers and when he ambled out to the bull pen So we didn't see Paige in action as the game was about to begin he

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the Dodger team, though both could a sweet game of baseball! . . . L. R.

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Brother Henry (Dodson) Banovina (Atkinson) (Combest) Also ran: King Hal, Pharam, Hiya-Bailor. Time-1:06 2/5. SECOND-\$4,000; maidens; 3-year-old

baurania (Scurlock) 7.40 5.00 Lady Dabney (Anderson) Also ran: Scorching, Be Ready, Alonary, Miss Peacock, Rosy Scene, Shifting Gail. Vi-Bid, Empty Noose, Time—1:47. Time-1:27 4/5.

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SEVENTH-\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds; & up: 6 furlongs. FIRST — \$3,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; Waymark (Mehrtens) 11.00 4.20 3.50 clts & geldings; 51/6 furlongs 2.70 3.10 3.40 2.60 Z-Shifty Mae (Scurlock) 4.30 4.40 3.30 2.60 Also ran: The Feudist, Around Town, Cepabana, Flag O'Peace, Sweepstake, Punchestown. Time—1:12 2/5.

z-Dead heat for place. EIGHTH-\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 1/16 miles. Reaping Pam (Errico) 35.40 11.20 5.10 Happy All (Anderson) 3.60 Also ran: Flaminian Way, Babadora,

Aqueduct Entries

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b-Bel-Zakoor entry. THIRD #3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; EFrick

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SIXTH \$7,500 added; Bossuet Handicap; 3-year-olds & up; 6 furlongs. Nathaniel113 Dark Venus Miss Disco114 Energetic 108 Eagle Eye121

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EIGHTH \$2,500; claiming; 4-year-olds up: 11/2 miles. Stan Tracy 113 Army March 111 Mighty Master119 aLet Me Thru113 Laboulaye122 b-Buffet Supper 108 a-Tel O'Sullivan 113 xxColonial Rose 107 b-xHoulgate 108 xxOatmean113 Coat Of Arms 113 Applause Sweet Pegotty108 b-Friend Or Foe 113

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UP SELECTIONS

AL is on vacation

1—Contrasail, Swan Song, Kallua 2-Ringoes, Jungle Call, Grian polis110 xRon Albert113 4 Lands End, Bid Seven, One

7-Whirling Fox, Compliance, Dole

YANK BALLY NIPS A'S 5-3. BRAVES STOP DODGERS 7-4

Henrich Grand Slam Sets Stage in 7th

The Yankees beat the Athletics 6whole story. The Yankees had lost fou. tics had won 11 of the last 14. And when Tommy Henrich

came to bat in the seventh inning, with the bases full, the Yanks were The Box Score four runs behind. He took three balls, a strike, and then clipped a Joost ss 4 1 0 1 3 Brown ss 4 0 0 1 foul which Athletic catcher Buddy McCosky If 4 0 1 2 0 Henrich rf 4 1 2 2 0 Rosar raced after but which hit b-White 1 0 0 0 0 Page p the screen one foot too far away. Fain 1b 3 0 0 8 1 DiMagg the screen one foot too far away. Fain 1b Then the old pro from Massilon, Ohio, met a fat pitch from Carl Scheib's delivery and socked it into the rightfield stands, tying the score.

That may have been the crucial blow of the 1948 American League season. Henrich has been in a terrific batting slump and the Ath- Philadelphia letics, behind a seven-man pitching staff have been suppressing the restof the league with the exception of the Cleveland Indians.

In the eighth inning, George McQuinn, who had hit his 9th home run of the year for the only other Yankee run in the second inning, doubled, took third on a sacrifice and scored the winning run when Cliff Mapes, who has replaced Johnny Lindell in left field, blasted a long fly to right.

This fly is a story in itself. It could've been a home run but Elmer Valo raced to his left, leaped into the air and caught it with a picture catch. Incidentally,

Allie Reynolds started for the Yankees and got himself into trouble in the third when Scheid tripled. Philadelphia Reynolds then walked three men, New York forcing in the Athletics' pitcher, xBoston with another run ensuing on a fly Detroit ball.

The A's batted around in the St. Louis sixth. Singles by Valo and Scheib, Chicago and a double by Buddy Rosar xDoes not include night game knocking Reynolds out of the box. Randy Gumpert yielded another run on single by McCosky and Coleman—and the game seemed to be in the Philadelphia bag.

Scheib, who had pitched with masterly precision until the seventh, fed Johnson a single and Stirnweiss. Ed Lopat came up to pinch-hit for the first time this season, and filled the bases with another pass. Bobby Brown pepped a fly to left and with two The Box Score out, it was Henrich's job to save the Yankee honor.

He did.

SCORES

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Washington at Boston, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 200 000 011-4 9 000 000 000-0 Blackwell and Lamanno; Rush, Dobernic (8) and Walker.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

Hatten Blows Up in 8th

By Lester Rodney

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son, Hermanski. Home runs-F. McCor-

Boston 6; Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls-

Shoun 4; Hatten 6. Struck out-by Shoun

2; Hatten 1. Hits and runs off-Hogue 4

and 2 in 2 innings; Shoun 5 and 2 in 7;

o in 1/3. Hit by Pitcher—Hogue (Robin-son). Winning Pitcher—Shoun. Losing Pitcher—Hatten. Umpires—Pinelli, Robb

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3 Robinsn 2b 3 1

xDoes not include night game

Stanky 2b 2 0 1 2 0 Reese ss

Connat If 2 1 1 4 0 Hodges 1b

a-Flied out for Palica in 9th.

Errors-Shuba, Hodges.

mick, Russell. Sacrifice-Shoun.

Score by Innings:

Ryan-F. McCormick.

Totals 33 5 8 24 12 Totals 31 6 9 27 9

Runs batted in-McCosky, R. Coleman,

Fain, Rosar, Scheib, McQuinn, Henrich 4,

Mapes. Two base hits-Rosar, Henrich,

McQuinn. Three base hits-Scheib. Home

runs-McQuinn, Henrich. Stolen bases-

New York 6. Bases on balls-Off Rey-

nolds 5; Gumpert 1; Scheib 4. Struck out

nolds 5 and 5 in 51/3 innings; Gumpert

2 and 0 in 12/3; Page 1 and 0 in 2. Hit

by Pitcher-By Reynolds (Majeski, Valo).

Wild Pitch-Gumpert. Winning Pitcher-

STANDINGS

Cleveland

xWashington

xPittsburgh

xSt. Louis

New York

Philadelphia

Cincinnati

Chicago

Ryan 2b

Elliott 3b

F.MCm 1b

Shoun

Russell cf 4 1 1 7

Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

-By Reynolds 4. Hits and runs-Off Rey-

a-Walked for Gumpert in 7th.

Score by Innings:

New York

b-Popped out for Coleman in 9th.

Visions of a seventh straight victory blew up with Joe Hatten's control in the 8th inning yesterday, that is not the and the league leading Boston Braves put a temporary halt to the upward climb of the rejuvenated Dodgers by winning 7-4 and gaining an even break in the brief twogame series.

An amazing weekday crowd of 30,912 turned out at Ebbets Field. attesting to the revived interest in the fortunes of the home team. Of this total, 18,248 paid, 7864 were Ladies Day guests and 4800 were knot-hole kids. At one juncture it seemed as if 4799 of the latter were throwing rubber balls down onto the field despite frantic appeals over the loudspeaker to

'please don't throw nothing down." The big blow was struck by Jim Russell who came up in the 8th with the score tied 2-2, bases full and two away. Hatten had weakened after retiring the first two batters, walked two and yielded a single to load 'em up. Russell clouted one into the left field seats R. Coleman, Valo. Sacrifices - Suder, Johnson. Left on bases-Philadelphia 10; for a grand slam. Boston writers said it was only his third hit in 39 times at bat.

The Dodgers, fighting to the last, put on a two out rally to produce two runs in the 9th and stir momentary visions of a "Giant game" finish. Reese singled, Robinson dou-Page. Umpires-Passarella, Rommel and Boyer. Time-2:16. Attendance - 24,339 bled and Hermanski doubled, but Clyde Shoun, venerable lefthander who did a fine relief job from the 3rd inning on, retired rookie Shuba to close shop.

> Scoring was opened in the 2nd when Frank McCormick, one of nine righthanded hitters to face southpaw Hatten in Boston's reversible lineup, clouted a solo home run. The Dodgers got that one back off young Bob Hogue in their half when Edwards doubled to center, moving to third on Campanella's sacrifice fly to right and crossed on Furillo's one base belt over second.

> AN ODD DOUBLE accident removed Boston's Ed Stanky and Brooklyn's Edwards from the game simultaneously in the 3rd. Ed was on third as the result of a single to left and Shuba's two base error on same. Dark hit down the base line to Edwards, who put the ball on Stanky, but in lunging back for the bag Ed twisted his ankle badly and spiked Bruce on the shin at the same time. He left on a stretcher and Edwards departed under his own power.

> The Dodgers went ahead in their half. Reese beat out a hit to Dark, who is far from a pennant winning shortstop afield. When Robby was nicked by a pitch, Shown replaced Hogue only to be greeted with a perfect bunt single by Hermanski, loading the bases with none away. It looked like a potential big inning but Shuba's short fly to left delivered one run and Cox, in for Edwards, rapped into a double play and from there to the 9th Shoun had things under control.

The Braves tied it in the 6th when Dark stretched an ordinary -Edwards. Dark, F. McCormick, Robin- hit to left into a double when Shuba, who had a bad day all around, Plays—Reese, Robinson-Hodges 2; Dark- played it slow. The throw still appeared to get Dark at 2d, and Robinson protested the call vigorously, but of course in vain. It was a Hatten 9 and 7 in 82/3; off Palica 0 and costly call for Frank McCormick rapped a double to bring home the run

and Gore. Time 2:34. Attendance 18,248 That was all till the sudden blowup in the 8th.

In This Corner...



By Bill Mardo

In the Dodger Dugout

"ALL YOU GOTTA do is win a few and the fans come out," Clyde Sukeforth wryly remarked in the Dodger dugout. This was tantamount to the kiss of death, because in full view of an amazing 30,000 Thursday afternoon crow, the Brooks chose yesterday to be stopped for the first time in seven games.

Don't bother attributing yesterday's turnout to Ladies Day, the Knothole Gang or any other rationalization. If you do, you're not at all familiar with what's come to pass in Flatbush. Folks who will readily admit they'd just about given up the ghost, have suddenly become convinced that the proud pennant is going to stay atop Ebbets Field after all. A team come to life with the arrivals of George Shuba and Roy Campanella. A club running with its old dread speed. Fielding precisely after an early season dearth of d.p.'s-and hitting high wide and handsome. Even the outs are being solidly tagged.

The pitching, that which nobody cared to muse upon just two weeks ago, has undergone a resurgence. Campanella figures in this. Don't underestimate the importance in a catcher suddenly drawing two route performances from a pair of erratics like Barney and Behr-

The big push is on—and everybody in Flatbush wants to be in on the seeing. Or so it seemed yesterday. The crowds just stormed out of the trains pulling into Prospect Park. Out on the street the trolley commuters poured from the Flatbush Avenue streetcar into Empire Boulevard. Everywhere you looked, the reborn pennant sniffing Faithful were inching their way toward the ballpark. Old times.

EVEN THE PLAYERS were affected by the phenomenal attendance. "Is it true they turned away 5,000 for the night game?" Joe Hatten asked. I assured him such had happened. The lefthander smiled contentedly. He peered up over the dugout roof at the afternoon assemblage. "Whew, what a crowd!" You'd think that Joe might've shown more discretion than to throw a grand-slam gopher ball later in the eighth inning. Better those things should happen before an empty house, Brother Joe, if happen they must.

Sukeforth, the onetime Dodger catcher turned scout and coach, paused a reflective moment when I asked him did he think Satchel Paige can help Cleveland. "How old is he really?" Sukey asked back. I told him the birth certificate Satchel once showed this newspaper seemed to verify his being no more than 40.

"If that's the case," Sukey said, "I don't see why he shouldn't be good for a few more seasons. Only time I ever saw Paige pitch was three years ago and he still had plenty of stuff."

TALK GOT AROUND to the two new Dodgers. Did Sukeforth think young Shuba would make it? "I like him. He looks like he'll stick." And then this tanned old vet shrugged his shoulders. "Of course you can't ever tell for sure. Shuba is young. And if he should go into a tailspin, he might start fighting himself. That's what sends a lot of those kids back down.

"I'm pretty sure Campanella won't have that kind of trouble." He's been playing ball so much longer than Shuba. If things started going bad for a while, I guess Roy would take it in stride until he snapped out of it."

As one catcher assessing another, how did Sukeforth rate Campanella? "There's nothing he can't do," Sukey said, "absolutely nothing."

What was the latest word on Don Newcombe, the young Negro pitcher now serving his third year of apprenticeship in the Dodger chain. Two at Nashua in the New England League, and now with the Montreal Royals.

"Like all young pitchers, Newcombe wins a few and loses a few. But I think he'll be alright. He's got a good arm. Newcombe's picked up a fine curve to go with his hard one."

Jackie Robinson, who'd barnstormed with Newcombe two Octobers ago, had once told this writer that all Newcombe needed was a good curve ball to make the grade. "His fast one's a pip," Robbie had said. "But in the majors you can't get anywhere without a good curve." How true. Even the hardest of hardball pitchers, guys like Feller and Dean, learned that the smoker wasn't enough in the bigtime.

CAMPANELLA CLIMBED up the dugout stairs and began putting on his harness. What did Roy think of Paige's chances at this late date? "Last time I batted against Satchel was in '45. He was still plenty rough."

Roy fastened the straps on his shin-guards and threw out this warning for any A. L. hitters foolish enough to imagine Satchel's going to be a soft touch. "Paige is old," Campanella said, shaking his finger, "but NOT as old as some people think. That man's still got great control to throw the ball as hard as he does and still put it where he wants it to go."

I ventured the opinion that if such oldies as Riddle, Rowe and Leonard can go nine innings, why not Paige? Campanella seemed inclined to agree. "You must remember that Paige's been pitching two-three innings almost every day for years now. With the proper rest he'll get in the majors, I don't see why Paige shouldn't be able to pitch a full game."